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IN HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S COURT AT SWATOW.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

RE WILFRED REEVES No. 1 of 1856 SEVENTH DIVIDEND is intended to A be Declared in the above matter Creditors who have not proved their Debts by the 8th day of MAY, 1892, will be excluded from this Dividend.

P. F. HAUSSER. Official Receiver. Swatow, 16th April, 1892.

NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 254. CHINA SEA.

CHEFOO DISTRICT. NORTH-EAST SHANTUNG PROMON-TORY LIGHTHOUSE.

NOTICE is hereby given of the intended ALTERATION of the present LIGHT at this Station, which is a Fixed one, into an Captain R. J. Sleeman, will have quick despatch Also that it is intended to establish a FOG | ward mail. SIREN at this Station which will sound a high and a low note. By Order of the Inspector-General

of Customs A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs.

Coast Inspector's Office,

Shanghai, 14th April, 1892.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

TOTICE is hereby given, That an EXTRA ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COM-PANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Com-PANY'S OFFICES, on THURSDAY, the 5th day of MAY, 1892, at Noon, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 12th April, 1892, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions:—
1.—That it is desirable to reconstruct the Com-

pany, and accordingly that the same be wound up roluntarily, and that Julius Kramer be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding

2.—That the said Liquidator be and he is heretion of a new Company to be named the Green Island Cement Factory, Limited, with a Memorandum and Articles of Assowith the privity and approval of the Consulting Committee of this Company. 3.—That the Draft Agreement submitted to this

Meeting and expected to be made between this Company and its Liquidator of the one part, and the Green Island Coment Factory. Limited, of the other part, be and the same is hereby approved, and that the Liquidator he and he is hereby authorized, pursuant rather Peninsular and Oriental Steam same into effect with such (if any) modifica- THURSDAY, 28th April, at NOON. tions as he thinks expedient.

will be CLOSED from the 28th instant to the P.M. on the day before sailing.

5th MAY, both days inclusive.

Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tran-5th MAY, both days inclusive. Dated 19th April, 1892. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO.

General Managers.

NOTICE.

I ME Steamship

"KWONG MO" (Chinese name "NANKING") will commence running daily between HONG-KONG and MACAO on or about FRIDAY quired to be declared prior to shipment. next, the 22nd APRIL, 'saving the Kowloon at 8 A.M., and the China Merchants' Co.'s Wharf Black Bills of Lading. at Mucao, on the return journey, about I P.M. Every SATURDAY a SPECIAL TRIP to for Marseilles. MACAO will be made, the steamer leaving Hongkong at 6 P.M., and returning the same night in time to leave again at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning. On SUNDAYS the "KWONG MO" will leave Macao at 6 P.M. instead of 1 P.M., as on week-days. .

For further particulars apply to the BUI KEE CHAN. No. 53, Bonham Strand West. Hongkong, 20th April, 1892.

PUBLIC AUCTION HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC. ► HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by

SATURDAY, the 23rd April, 1892, commencing at 2.30 P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street, A quantity of . HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.,

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Comprising: DRAWING ROOM SUITES. MARBL TOP and OCCASIONAL TABLES, OVER-MANTELS, CHIFFONIER, CARD TA-BLES, CARPETS, RUGS, BROWN and GOLD SILK TAPESTRY CURTAINS. EDGED SILK CORD, etc., etc., PICTURES, CHINESE VASES, ORNAMENTS, JA-PANESE SWORDS and ARMOUR, COT-

TAGE PIANO. DINING TABLE and CHAIRS. DIN-NER and DESSERT SETS, CROCKERY, THE SIXTH YEARLY GENERAL SUPERIOR ELECTRO-PLATED WARE and CUTLERY, PLAIN and MARBLE-TOP Club will be held at the CLUB House, THIS SIDEBOARDS. DINNER WAGGUNS, DAY (WEDNESDAY), 20th April, 1892, at

DOUBLE and SINGLE IRON BED-STEADS with Mattresses, CHILDREN'S COTS, LADIES' DOUBLE WARDROBES. SINGLE WARDROBES, Plain and with Plate Glass Doors, BED-ROOM FURNI-TURE, SHANGHAI BATH, LAMPS, etc. IRON COOKING RANGE, COOKING UTENSILS,

The above will be on view on Friday, P.M. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1892.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKUHAMA.

(YIA INLAND SEA.)

THE Steamship ! "FLINTSHIRE,"
Captain Dwyer, will be despatched as above on or about TUESDAY, the 25th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 19th April, 1892.

日四十二月三年八十結光 NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. VICTORIA LODGE OF

HONGKONG, No. 1,026. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMA SONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 22nd inst., at 8.30 for 9 r.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong. 20th April. 1892.

FOR SINGAPORE. PENANG, AND CALCUTTA. THE Steamship .

"ARRATOON APCAR." Captain J. E. Hansen, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 21st inst., at DAYLIGHT, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 19th April, 1892. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

HE Company's Steamship Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 21st just., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Ganeral Managers.

Hongkong; 19th April, 1892. STEAM TO SHANGHAI. FINE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

for the above port after her arrival with the out-H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

Hougkong, 20th April, 1892 FOR WLADIWOSTOCK VIANAGASAKI THE German Steamer

"VELOX" 927 will be dispatched as above on or about 26th instant. For Freight, apply to WIELER & CO., Hongkong, 20th April, 1892.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the Inland Sea.) HILE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship " VELOÑA,"

Captain F. H. Seymour, will leave for the above Places on SATURDAY, the 30th instant, at H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

Hougkoug, 20th April, 1892. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE. HENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, ISMALIA, PORT SAID, by authorized to consent to the registra- MALTA. GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRINDISL PLYMOUTH,

AND LONDON; ciation which have already been prepared BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B .- CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON TIROUGH DILES OF EADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN

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Hongkong, 20th April, 1892. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

TIE Steamship "GLENSHIEL" having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their | Medical Year Book Treatment, 1892. goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice | New Photos-Prince George.

to the contrary be given before 1 F.M., To-DAY, Simon's Commercial Dictionary: Trade Prothe 20th inst. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th | Who's who? 1892. April will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consiguees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 2nd May, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATKESON & Co.

Hongkong, 20th April; 1892. HONGKONG CLUB.

NOTICE.

A MEETING of the MEMBERS of the 4.30 г.м.

C. H. GRACE, Hongkong, 20th April, 1892.

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TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), 21st APRIL. SATURDAY, 23rd APRIL, "TURNED UP." (A Comedy in Three Acts).

CHARACTERS: George MedwayMr. C. H. GRACE Ned StedhamMr. LESLIE HALLWARD Captain Medway Colonel MULCAHY General Baltic Mr. C. J. HOLLIDAY Mr. Carraway Bones. Mr. G. A. CALDWELL Mrs. Medway Mrs. JERBARD Co. Bina ModwayMrs. MULGARY
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16th instant, at 11 a.m. PRICES \$2 and \$1. Soldiers and Sailors (in uniform) 25 cents to the Back Seats.

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FIGHE OFFICE of the Undersigned will REMOVED to No. 35, WELLINGTON STREET, on the 1st of May, 1892. A. R. MARTY, Duddell Street Hongkong, 12th April, 1892.

TO ORDEAUX WINE for BREAKFAST. 1 dozen qts......\$3.00 Sample on application to G. GIRAULT,

8, Queen's Road. PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF HONG

KONG No. 1,165 E.U. A NEMERGENCY MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREE-MASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-DAY, the 20th inst., at 8.30 for 0 p.m. precisely. Bougkong, 13th April, 1892.

DILIGENTIA LODGE OF INSTRUC MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 21st inst, at 5 for &c., &c.

5.30 P.M. precisely. Hongkong, 15th April, 1892. AUCTION 3.

INHE Undersigned has received instructions from A. K. TRAVERS, Esq., -to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION, MONDAY, the 25th April, 1892,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

at 2:30 P.M., at his Residence, No. 4, MORRI ON HILL. THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, MTC., Comprising :-CRETONNE COVERED SOFA EASY CHAIRS. English-made WALNUT CHAIRS, CANE SOFAS and CHAIRS with Cushions, CEN-TRE TABLE, CHIMNEY GLASSES, MIR-ROB BRACKETS, and ORNAMENTS. CARPETS and HEARTH RUGS.

DUPLEX TABLE and BRACKET LAMPS. TEAK EXTENSION DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD, WHATNOT, VIENNA CRAIRS; DINNER, DESSERT, BREAKFAST SERVICES; GLASS and PLATED WARE. DOUBLE IRON REDSTEADS, DOU-BLE and SINGLE WARDROBES, CHEST of DRAWERS, GLASS BOOKCASE, TOI-LET TABLE with Glass, and MARBLE TOP WASHSTAND, CHEVAL GLASS, and served at any hour, adjoins the Horel. LEATHER COVERED EASY CHAIRS.

A COT LAGE PIANO by Whiteley, London. One JINRICKSHA. CHILDREN'S CARTS and ROCKING HORSES. SUNDRY PLANTS in Pots, Catalogues will be issued.

TREMS OF SALE .- As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Anctioneer. Hongkong, 18th April, 1892.

|916 IN THE COLONIAL COURT OF AD-MIRALTY OF HONGKONG.

> SUIT No. 3 of 1892. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOL DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED, PLAINTIFFS. **AGAINST**

THE S.S. "TORRINGTON." THE Undersigned will (pursuant to a Commission for Sale issued herein). SELL by PUBLIC AUCTION, on MONDAY, the 2nd day of MAY, 1892, at 12 o'clock Noon, on Board

the Vessel (unless previously sold by private

the Iron Screw Steamship "TURKINGTON," gross tonnage 2,098, net register tonnage 1,563. as she now lies afloat in Hongkong Harbour, without Cargo, Coal, or Stores. The Vessel was built by Mesars, Raylton & Dixon, at Middlesborough, in 1875, and classed 100 A1 at Lloyds. Stroke of piston 36". Working pressure 65. Retuted in 1891. The engines and boilers were put in thorough

She has a collision bulkhead, and 5 watertight compartments. Total deadweight capacity, bunkers excluded, lish system. The accommodation comprises a Powerful Remedies for Malarial, Intermittent, say rice or coal 2,500 tons. Accommodation for 40 first class and 29 Drawing, Reading. Smoking, Grill, Billiard, second class passengers. Donkey boiler and winches new 1886. She Bedrooms each provided with separate Bath- bay :- "I have tried Bathwalla's Ague Mixture is fitted with ateam stearing gear, and has elec-

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, 18th April, 1892 PUBLIC AUCTION.

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R. TUCKER Manager. Hongkong, 2nd April, 1892. CAFE ANGLAIS.

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Hongkong, lat June, 1891.

Yokohama 14th, Mails and General -0. & O. S. S. Co. April, 19, SALAZIE, Fronch str., 2,140, A. Paul, Shanghai 16th April, Mails and General. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. April 19, CANTON, British steamer, 1,110, Thos. Sellar, Shanghai 15th April, and Swatow

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

April 18, TRIUMPH, German atr., 675, J.

April 19. Ocalnic, British str., 1,808, W. M.

Bruhn, Pakhoi 14th April, and Hoihow.

Smith, San Francisco 19th April, and

17th, General.—ED. BCHELLHASS & Co.

18th, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. April 19, NAMOA, British steamer, 863, Goddard, Foodhow 15th April, Amoy 16th, and Swatow 18th, General, - Douglas LAPRAYE, & April 19, Else, German steamer, 747, M. Jehsen, Newchwang 19th April, Beans and Goneral. -LEE WING & Co.

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Wallace, Shanghai 16th April. General. C. M. S. N. Co. April 19, Pospotse, British cruiser, 1,770, Com. J. L. Burr, R. N., Formosa Ports 17th April. April 19, Rto, German steamer, 1,009, Ulderup. Saigon 15th April, Rico .- WILLER & Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARHOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 19TH APRIL Propontia, British str., for B igon. Milke Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe. Diamants, British str., for Amoy. Benalder, British str., for Saigno. Frigga, German str., for Singapore. Fokien, British str. for Swatow. Glenfalloch, British str., for Saigon. Mogut, British str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES. April 18. Fushun, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Solicitor for the Vender, April 18, Cosmopolit, German str., for Ma-

April 19. LOMBARDY, British str., for Kobe. April 19, NANCHANG, British str., for Canton. 1911 April 19, TATTICE, German str., for Canton. April 19, DIAMOND, British str., for Amoy. April 19. FORIEN, British str., for Swatow. April 19. GLENFALLOCH. | rit tr., for Saigon. FITHE Undersigned have received instructions April 19, MILE MARU, Jap. str., for Kobe. April 19, Mogul, British str., for Shanghai.

> Per Ocea ic str., from San Francisco, &c. Mrs D. R. Churchill, Mrs. J. Sherwood, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs C. Devlin. Massrs. B. N. Jenkins, Frank Leyburn, G. Edward, Fuller, and R. J. Bennott. Per Salazie, str., from Shanghai, &c.-Mrs.

Baker, Moller, and Hewett. Mrs. Stephenson and family, and Sergt. Madders. Plate; 2 Walker's Patent Feed Heaters, Spars, From Swatow.—Messrs. Barder, Chew. Chang. Per Tooman, from Shanghai. - Capt. Holme.

> Per Fokien, str., or Amoy -Misses Cobb. Thorne, Weed, and _aboin, Messis. Jonkins, H, U. Cobb, S. B. Thorne, and S. Thorne. -Mr. and Mrs Howie. For Singapore.-Mr.

> Yan, Tam Mei, Tan Lit Seng. and Chan Hop

For Marseilles .- Messrs. G. Greville, M. Batton and D. Ramson Tomas. VISITORS AT HOTELS. BONGKONG HOTEL Mr. Chas. Rata Hon'b e Sir. Julian Salo-Mr. R. J. Bennett Mr. & Mrs. L. Boissevain mons, Q.C. Mr. F. H. Sawyor Mr. & Mrs. Schwabach. Mr. Frad. E. Shean Mr. Percy Stanbury Mr. W. C. Stuart Mr. G. E. Faller Mr. Arthur Keith, M.B., Capt. & Mrs. de Teisnier Capt. Tillatt Major Turner Mr. & Mrs. A. W. Wal-

Mr. Charles C. Malsoh Mr. Herbert Ogilvie Mr. J. H. Perry Mr. Poate Mr. A. Ross Mrs. Fraser Smith Mr. Taylor VESSELS IN DOCK. AREBOREN DOCKS .--

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April 19, Yingand, British str., for Manils. PASSENGERS.

Mes. Toong Kean, and child. Messrs. Che Wing Po, Kung Wang lang, and Lock Cheang Sat Tups and Dies, Steel Plates, Boiler and Shik, for Hongkong. I'r m Kobe.—Mrs. Dob-Stay Tubes, 21 by 5'9" long; one lot Rifles, son, Miss Dobson, Mr. Walcott, for Hongkong. Per Namou, str., from Coast Ports. -- Messrs. Per Canton, str., from Shanghai, Mr. and

Per Gl nshiel, str., from London .- Misses M.

Galton, V. salton, G. Brook s. C. Walker, and

R. Silids, Mesers, W. C. Krug, W. C. Hynde, and De Greet, and 350 Chinese from Singapore. Per Salazie, str., from Hongkong for Saigon. G. E. Fuller. For Colombo. -- Messrs. Chan Wan Wa, Chan Wa, Chan Tan Wai, Chan Sun

MOUNT AUBTIN HOTEL. Mr. H. G. Dowler

COSMOPOLITAN DOCK .-Meeting of Hongkong Club, 430 p.m. Regimental Band at Officer's Mess, 7.30 p.m.

Kowloon Docks .- John Wesley, San Quin-

tin, Tsinan, Formesa, Ashington.

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Hongkong, 19th March, 1892.

COMPANY'S OFFICE, 38 and 40. Queen's Road | cacious." [1084 ECHAPORIA 14 GRAHAM STREET. | 2789 Re-examined-I om the manager of the Tak

money deposited with the defendants.

Mr. Gedgeappeared for the plaintiff.

His Lordship said he would take the cases

Mr. Hastings objected to the amendment be

His Lordship-You had better consult your

Ultimately His Lordship gave leave to amend

Plaintiff stated that he knew the defendants

who carried on a native bank at 133, Queen's

Road Central. He remembered depositing money

with them on January 22nd. The sum was

\$3,000. He took it personally to the Bank and

handed it to Kwok Kan who gave it to the

manager. A note was given him and it was

arranged that the interest should be sixteen

cents per thousand dollars per day. That was

the current rate. On March 22nd he received

same plaintiff and to recover \$1.00 similarly

due as in the previous case. He said he original.

ly deposited \$2,000 but afterwards withdrew

\$1,000 -two days before he withdrew the \$2,000

His Lordship then heard Mr. Hastings' argu-

ment on the point which he raised as to the

might permit the breaking up of accounts into

bill instead of for the total amount. He pro-

Mr. Gedge submitted that these two amounts

His Lordship -No notice was required.

Mr. Gedge asked for judgment.

tion of jurisdiction, not a special defence at all.

objection raised in this matter was not tenable

did not imply connection. He therefore over-

ruled the objection, and gave judgment in the

two last cases for the amounts claimed with costs.

Wa Loong shop, 37, Winglok Street, to recover

\$1,000, balance of amount deposited with the

Mr. Hastings in answer to his. Lordship said

he represented Kwok Kan in this and the

The last case was to recover the same amount

lang Min, cashier and general assistant at the

4th and had naver received anything on account.

fold that it would be paid on the following day.

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB

The Easter Meeting of the Hongkong Golf

Club took place in the Happy Valley on April

loth, loth, and 18th. In spite of the coun-

ter attractions of the rifle meeting, oricket, and

lawn tounis, there was a goodly muster of golfers

each day on the links, testifying to the popu

larity of the game. The weather fortunatel-

proved fine throughout, and the putting greens

and course generally were in excellent order

The prizes to be competed for were :-(1) The

le Ewen Challenge Cup, played for quarterly

dollar; (2) a prize presented by the Club

for a competition by holes under handican.

known now generally as a Bogev Competition:

and (3) a pool competition, one dollar each entry,

with handicaps the same as for the Challenge

Cup, members allowed to enter as often as they

under handicap, with an optional sweepstake o

Judgment for plaintiff with costs.

next care but did not wish to remain in Court.

Judgment for the plaintiff with costs.

Mu Chong We shop, was the plaintiff.

ceeded to quote authorities in support

this defence, by section 25

an equitable defence.

Bank on Februsey 7th.

that interest.

is admitted service on his client.

deposited on the other account.

The next case was then proceeded with.

cases were first brought before the Court.

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At Shanghai, on the 9th April, the wife of H. HEYN MARRIAGES. At St. John's Cathedral, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Douglas Hamilton, EDWARD WILLIAM, son of the late Mr. JOHN MITCHELL, of Summerhill, Lyme Regis. Dorsetshire, to MARGARET S. LAMMERT eldest daughter of Mr. G. R. LAMMERT, of Hong-On the 31st March, 1892, at the Danish Consulate, Tientsin, by A. Vehevitch, Esq., Acting Consul for Denmark, CHARLES, eldest son of A. KLIENE, Esq. I.M. Customs, Pakhoi (South China), to JEANIE, second daughter of GAVIN GARDNER, Enq., of Glas-

At Shanghai, on the 9th April, 1892, Augustus FREDERIC THOMPSON, aged 47 years.

Hongkond, April 20th, 1892.

THE tone of Sir FREDERICK RICHARDS'

despatches published in the Blue Book containing further correspondence in connection with the Yangtsze Valley riots will scarcely commend itself to the missionary body in China. Nor will the gallant Admiral's view of the duties of the Navy in these waters afford online satisfaction to any section of the British residents. There is, a touch of petulance running through his despatches Sivoutch and proceeded to Tientsin en route for BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. JUSTICE FIELDING which seems to indicate impatience and irritation that the Squadrou should have to perform police duty at all in the waters and on the coasts of a "friendly" Power, and the an old Chinsman in the Shangkai City, and who idea that any vessel should be expected to were sentenced to three years' imprisonment. touch at a non-treaty port because some bave had their sentence increased to nine years' each, upon the appeal of the Chinese to the missionaries have chosen to establish miss higher Japanese authorities. sions in the interior kindles his indignation. He says, apropos of this :- "The treaty Tokyo of the appointment of Mr. Coombs to "ports, which, including the Formosan represent the United States of America at the "ports, number altogether twenty-four, known to us (says the Japan Mail) but we be-"should be quite enough to look after, but lieve that he is a citizen of California. His "it is not so, as it seems to be the special arrival in Japan may be expected about May "aim of the Missionary Societies to establish thirty days of the time of his nemination. "themselves outside treaty limits, and,

Majesty's squadron in these seas are "ano-I to comment on the fact that while this two nations maintain Ministers who reciprocally and telegraphs exist through China, and Chinese squadrons are cruising in all directions. courtesies, the British may should have to police the country and protect British sub jects. Of course it is anomalous, and no all of which are excellent quality and good value one ever doubted the fact, but it is a necessity of the situation which has long been known. and Admiral RICHARDS need not flatter himseems to us that it would have been more to the purpose if he had concerned himself only with providing for such protection. It is not the business of Her Majesty's officers of the Army or Navy to suggest what relations should be adopted towards foreign Powers. The Secretary for Foreign Affairs. of the fighting forces is to furnish that profection which the widespread nature of British commerce renders necessary in so many monstrative spirit shown by Admiral the Navy in the time of NELSON. That hero The case was remanded until April 27th, bail Mr. Hastings said that he did not know what did not stay to argue, dictate, or suggest what he should do; he felt, as English soldiers and sailors have felt a hundred times

since, that it was Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do or dio.

Sir Frederick Richards was not sent out observed that Mr. Stokes was a member of a Mr. to China merely to make observations on and suggest amendment of the Treaties; he was sent to direct the movements of a Squadron maintained in these waters for the protection of British commerce and its depot Hongkong. Incidental to that duty is the protection of missionaries admitted by treaty his presence Counts Ito, Goto, Enomoto, into the interior of China.

Whether or not the British Government has been well advised in allowing missionaries to reside outside treaty limits is perhaps an open question, but as this has been permitted, and they do so under sanction of treaty, their Government is morally bound to afford them protection. No doubt had it its durability. been foreseen that they would have been exposed to outrage and violence instigated the Shamrock, belonging to Mr. W. Winmill, of by the very class bound to protect them, namely, the officials, they would not have last Mr. Winnill sailed round to Aberdeen and been suffered to go beyond the reach of the left instructions to the boy in charge to gunboat. But the suggestion that they have no right to protection and should be left to Green Island a sudden squall overturned the take the risks they incur, comes with doubt- boat without warning and her occupant was but at the date these writs were issued there was ful grace from Admiral RICHARDS. Moreover, it is not the question. The question very dangerous situation, but the craft itself this amount ought not to be split up, but sued was really the protection of British subjects in the Yangtsze ports. We can hardly think

the Admiral would have them left to the tender mercies of Chinese mandarins. He must be well aware that Chinese squadrons cited, or from that of the verdict. As to the was only one debt due in this case an i-therefore are useless for purposes of protection the officers could not be trusted to do their duty; they would be very likely no further treatment at our hands. It is disto sympathise with the attacking mob. even as many of the civil and military mandarins have done on various occasions. Moreover, the present is not the time, even were it considered advisable, to this Settlement. withdraw the missionaries from the interior.

them, even though that duty be routine and

rather uninteresting. And indeed there is

The Agents (Messra Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

inform us that the steamer Flintshire sailed

from Singapore on the 18th, and is due here!

Major-General Barker, with his nide-de-camp,

Captain Barker, returned to Hoogkong yester

day by the M. M. steamer Salacie from his visit

of inspection of the Shanghai Volunteer Forces.

The Russian cruiser Zabiaka, with Admiral

firtow on board, arrived at Chefoo on the 8th

Peking. The Swoutch crossed the Bar at Taku

According to the Shen-pao's corre pondent at

20th, since he has to sot out for his post within

built up in the history of the world.

tho 12th just, for Nagasaki,

o Kinking on the 16th inst.

of whom 126 were Europeans.

on or about the 24th inst.

on the morning of the 10th inst.

These riots were got up with the express purpose of scaring the missionaries, and if the Treaty Powers would consent to prohibit mandarins and their emissaries would have Salisbury is not the Minister to allow injury to be added to insult, and Sur FRE. DERICK RICHARDS'S hints are not likely to receive much attention at the Foreign Office. asked for trade, and we trust these will be disgust, would then be increased and the clause as well as MM. Talleyrand, ade Giers, responsibilities of the Navy added to. To such addition few of the officers would be found to object; if in these piping times of

Another big fire has occurred in Tokyo. The ready for any duty that may devolve upon Japan Mail says it originated in the Nishinokubo district shortly before midnight on the 10th inst. Fortunately the wind was not strong, but there was sufficient breeze to drive the flames rapidly up the valley at the head of which stand the Igura church and the residence of Bishor of dwelling houses completely destroyed was 3,953, of those partially destroyed 102, of shede The Agents (Mesers Gibb, Livingston & Co.) totally destroyed 60, and godowns damaged 43, learn that the Ben Line steamer Benlomond, from giving a total of 4.055 dwellings and 103 sheds

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. inst. The Admiral shifted his flag to the CLARKE. ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE.

Nagasaki, the two Japanese who last year killed against Kwok Kau and seven other partners in the Bank. Mr. Gedge (Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Hastings (Messrs. Wotton and Deacon) represented Telegraphic intelligence has been received in Kwok Kau.

> duced a medical certificate of inability to attend. Mr. Gedge objected to an adjournment. His Lordship said the cases must proceed. 77 Praya West, and others, sued to recover \$1,000.

"having done so, they are not prepared to doted 225d March, says:-"A Lemberg paper firm at the Kung Thi Bank, 193, Queen's Road, ary enemy, Col. Bogey, by 4 holes and taking "take the risks which they voluntarily incur, reports serious uprisings in Eastern Siberia re. There were eight defendants but Kwok Kau, for the Club prize, the next best being Mr. T. E. "but, on the contrary, are the loudest in by the Russian orthodox missionaries. Many on whom notice had been personally served. The member who succeeded in defeating the Colonel of Macricon are recommended by for you, sir." He then said, "Robinson is very I can be help him forget it. Of course I promised him others were not found and did not now appear; was Mr. Fielding Clarke with the narrow sorry for what he has done, he told me all about I would never receive or write metter note to you. You "demonstrate." Sir Frederick goes on to in the fortress at Timen. The revolt is spread-order to obtain particulars of the claims, which the scratch players having a particularly Sold by all sterekeepers. Beware of imitation. compelled the Russian authorities to take refuge . Mr. Flastings applied for an adjournment in but found the Bogey too tough a customer, hard time, For the Pool there were 41 on MAGNIVEN & CAMEBON, Edinburgh, Sections. I looked towards Mr. Robinson, expecting him the door playing with the beby and Judge left the nome

His Lordship refused to grant the application. | tries, a few members entering a number of majous, to say the least of it, and be proceeds | Civil Hospital arrived bare vesterday by the The detendants be said, had an opportunity of times without much success. Mr. T. E. Davies applying for particulars on Saturday when the and Light, Moggridge, R.N., divided the first and second prizes, while Capt. Burgoss Watson took Mak U manager for the plaintiffs, said-I de- the third. The scores are as follow:-

Gross. Hop. Not.

Gross. Hop. Not.

Mr. T. E. Davies 109 30 79

Heat. Moggridge R.N...... 109 30

Capt. Burgess Watson, R.N..... 112 30

Cont. Dombleton, R.E...... 84 ser. direction of Kwok Kau. I required some money I received with the interest for ten days. It was written on the note that they had paid me back Mr. G. Stewart Mr. H. L. Dalrymple...... 105 rumners in the street about the Bank balog in difficulties. I went back on March 27th and asked for the other \$1,000. I saw several men The remainder were over 90 and made no return.

The Club are now erecting a matshed in Happy Valley as a temporary Club House, which when completed will add much to the comfort of members playing gelf during the summer

HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FIN-ANOE COMPANY, DIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of In the next case. Hung Chun Choung, and shareholders of this Company was held yesterday at the offices. Mr. J. D. Humphreys presided others, such to recover \$1,000 for balance due on and there were also present Messrs. A. P. Nobbs. W. D. Sutton, W. E. Clement, G. T. Veitch Mr. Hastings asked that this suit and the next J. Grant, J. A. Jupp, A. H. Mancell, and I should be taken together. They appeared to be Humphreys (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN said—I don't think any arks are necessary from me. I will at put the resolution, which reads as follows, to the meeting:—" That the 10.000 shares of 8100each into which the capital of the Company is but it broke me down. I asked my wife to come Mr. Gadge neged that they were both difnow divided be subdivided into 100,000 shares His Lordship said be would hear the arguments of \$10 ench."

Mr. VEITCH seconded and the motion was un animonsly carried:

H. G. BROWN AND COMPANY, LIMITED:

Ar. Δ. G. Wood presided, and there were also Sassoon, and B. Layton (Consulting Committee) C. S. Sharn, J. Goosmann; and C. F. Harton, The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, the report the very bad weather in Manila last summer. On this year's accounts will fall the loss on the present unfortunate voyage of the Penshaw from Hongay to this, and on the sale of the estimates of the cost of patting her into therough good order again appeared to be greater than her value to the Company then would be. We are

jurisdiction of the Court in these two last cases. Mr. Hastings said that from the evidence these two claims amended to be two sams of money have to provide our insurance as well as deprecialent at different times on which portions had been returned by the defendants. Receipts were tion fund. You will notice that there is a slight increase in the profit of the timber business done given on each occasion for the amount deposited sidered satisfactory, considering the depressed state of business of late, and I am pleased to inform you that we have been doing well since the commencement of the present year; our stocks for in original jurisdiction. The section which are being materially reduced, and we are meetapplied to the matter was section 12 of the saw mill at Lagrainance has contracts in hand which will keep it employed for some months to come. The properties of the Company have all been kept in good order and repair. I shall be very convenient to take these casesseparately, but

There were no questions asked and the Chark-MN then proposed the adoption of the report small parts. For instance, an action might be brought for the several items of a tradesman's Mr. J. GOOSMANN seconded. Carried unanimonsly. Mr. GOOSMANN proposed that Messrs. Dalrym

ple, Sasson, and Layton be re-elected as Con-

were totally distinct causes of action. They sulling Committee. were separate amounts lent on different days. Mr. HARTON seconded, and the motion was It was not as if the plaintiffs had a running account at the Bank. The amounts claimed Mr. HARTON proposed, and Mr. Sharp secondwere really in the haracter of bank to the Bank. d, and it was carried nem. con. that Mr. Fullar on Henderson be re-elected auditor.

He quoted in support of his contention the cases of Wickham v. Lee, Neale v. Ellis, &c. Hasub. The CHAIRMAN notified that the dividenwarrants will be issued to day and the meeting mitted, moreover, that under the Code Mr. Hastings ought to have given him notice of raising Mr. Gedge-It is a special defence, my lord,

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING CO., LIMITED.

His Lordship-Not a bit of it. It is a quesin the above Company was held vesterday His Lordship said he was satisfied that the for the purpose of confirming the special resolution passed at the meeting held here were two actions brought, each for \$1,000. the 2nd inst. to reduce the capital of the and they grose upon separate contracts. There Company from \$200,000 divided into 4,000 was an advance made of a certain sam. a note shares of \$50 each to \$100,000 in 4,000 shares eccived, and a part payment made. Another of \$25 each. There were present Messrs. J. D. advance was made, another note was given, and Humphreys (in the chair). G. R. Stevous, J. another part payment was made. These he Orange, H. Humphreys, W. D. Sutton, A. H. considered, constituted separate contracts and Mancell, J. S. Hagen, W. E. Clement, A. P. herofore separate causes of action. Though the contracts were exactly similar in form, similarity

Nobbs, and J. A. Jupp (Secretary). The CHAIRMAN proposed that the special resolution passed at the meeting held on the nd inst. be confirmed. Mr. G. R. STEVENS seconded, and the pro-The next case was a suit by Tang Hang, of the position was unanimously agreed to.

> MESSRS. GEO. FENWICK AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

A meeting of the shareholders of this Company was held yesterday at the Hongkong Hotel Mr. George Fenwick presided and there were also present Messrs W. Parlane, J. Redger, C Grant, and I Hing.

duted that he deposited the money on March The business of the meeting was to confirm On the 27th he asked, for the amount and was resolution passed at an extraordinary genera meeting on the 1st inst., reducing the number of members of the Consulting Committee from The interest was arranged to be sixteen cents four to three and also reducing their remuneration to \$150 each, except in the case of the General Manager, whose remaneration still remains at 5 per cent, of the net profits. The CHAIRMAN proposed, and Mr. PARLANE

seconded, the confirmation of the resolution, and this was carried unanimously. Mr. GRANT proposed, and the CHAIRMAN 89anded, that Messrs Parlane and Rodger be elected the consulting committee. Carried unanimously.

THE NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

This concluded the meeting.

The following is the report for presentation o the sixteenth ordinary general meeting Road, Shaughai, on the 25th instant:-The directors beg to submit to the shareholders

the annexed duly audited balance sheet and accounts pleased during the three days allotted but only of the Company to Stat December last.

The directors regret that they do not feel instiffed n recommending payment of the full share dividend, but it is proposed, subject to the approval of shareolders, to make the following interim distribution. Internst at the rate of 5 per cent. upon the paid-up Interest accomplated on the reserve fund 6s. 8d

per sharo. elizible, offer thomselves for re-election.

Mr. Augustus White and Mr. Andrew Burman whose form of office has now expired, also retire, but again offer their services to the shareholders. By Order of the Court of Directors, . ALEX. Ross, Secretary. Shanghai, 12th April, 1892.

THE HETHERINGTON TRIAL.

This case, which was concluded on the 9th April, in the United States Consular Court, Yokohama, fills 22 columns of small type in the Japan Mail, from which we give the concluding portion of the evidence of Lieut. Retherington, and the closing portion of the judgment, together with some of the letters put in by the After a laugthy extmination, Liout. Hether-

ngton added: —Up to the 28th November I had

no reason to helieve that Mr. Robinson had made

love to my wife. I know now that he told his friends-both mon and women-that from the moment of his introduction to her things went from bad to worse. I know that a lady friend of my wife's, who had been a constant visitor of hers; rathered up the skirts of har clothing when she saw her after a drive with Mr. Robinson in December. She said my wife was a vile woman. and. I know no other reason for it but that ride with Mr. Robinson. After making the state. ment to me I forgave my wife: I did not for. give the man. I could not sleep that night I expressed regret next morning that I knew all. I had never heard anything more horrible. I cannot describe my feelings at that time, but I told Lieut. Rogers that I was glad Robinson was out of town. Though I had promised my wife to do nothing to him. I felt that I had not strength to bear it. I felt miserable now away from my wife and child-especially after I saw the child. I tried to bear it munfally off to the ship to give me courage and help me bear the burden. I could not forget, and I did a thing then that makes me liable to a Court

martial. In order to escape from my thought I tried to sleep on my watch. I succeeded differently. I had never done such a thing b fore, and I was seen by Ensign Churchill. knew of his action at the ball committee meeting. I had before that always taken pleasure in looking at pictures of my wife and child. The annual general meeting of the share- They did not produce the same effect now. holders of this Company was hold yesterday. What I had heard now made me feel more bitter and insisted upon my accompanying them. I told Mr. A. G. Wood presided, and there were also against Mr. Robinson than I had falt hafers. T present Mesers. H. L. Dalrymple, D. R. was full of compassion for my wife, who had come half-way across the world with her little delicate baby in order to live and be near me. thought when I left home that she was coming and accounts which have been in your hands to a civilized community, where she would be saf for some time you will no doubt accept as read. Itill I should join her. I knew now that some regret that our anticipations of a very satis- thing must be done because I suspected that some factory result of the year's operations have of my affairs must be known to some people and been disappointed, and that we have only also to the night watchman, I had heard that such a small final dividend to declare and small Mr. Robinson said on Oct. 23rd that my wife amount to write off for depreciation. On re- was a thing of naught. She had come over ference to the accounts you will at once see with some people on the China, whom sh that this arises from the misfortunes to the had made friends with, and when she did not Company's shipping, which include the less of hear from them I thought it was in consequence the Margherita and unprofitable voyages made of a thing that had happened before they left by the William La Lacheur and by the Dorothy. the country. I also suspected that Mr. Deane and from delays and other casualties caused by knew of the affair. I did not know all this time that Ensign Churchill had been retailing choice extracts that had been read to him by Mr. Ro binson from what he said were my wife's letters and did not know either, that Mr. Robinson had Dorothy, which vessel has been sold as the twitted my wife of mounting the high stool respectability. I did not know that he had threatoned to use his power which he possessed over her. The things which had occurred to me finding greatd fficulty incovering insurance on the were more natural than those which were told picked up by Liout. Hetherington in his wife's Company's ships, and it is probable that we shall mo. Everything was now made plain, and was given the key to some of Mr. Robinson's ber:conduct, and I understood why he had went over the cradle of my child and said that by the Company, and this, I think, must be can, lought to shoot him. I had supposed before that I had sufficient cause to give him thrashing both in mine own eyes and in the eyes of my friends." I received comfort now perhaps even more than what I gave to my wife. ap and realized that I was galking about in my bed-Even so late as the 20th January. Captain room with tears running down my cheeks, and laughing with good demand for our produce, and the Bartlett had said that if I wanted to horsewhip ing loud. I believe I was mad to Babiseen he would not be in Don't ask me to nicet you again," Robinson he would go along with me. Captain | better w.fo, and good night, and good hye H." Bartlett had reported to me all the talks he had ed to be all mixed up in my brain. Good God, darwith Mr. Robinson. In the middle of January ling, you don't mean you are going to throw mover Mr. Robinson passed the hotel in his trup. He very glad to answer any questions that may be looked up at the window; when he saw me he turned away. I tried to keep my temper then. My wife and I had thought of going into house. keeping here and had seen the house, but I constown and saw you smiling at the window as if nothing cluded that it would not be safe for her so long had happened. Have I been mistaken? Have you as Mr. Robinson was in Yokohama. If the confession had come before the 2nd February I should have been sure of my suspicion. I thought love you," and yet you say "alis over." As for me Mr. Rogers was angry at my infirmity of -well, never mind-people remarked this morning, purpose when he learnt that a telegram had "What is them tter-are you ill? Your eyes seem been seat. I did not speak to him again as he ont mo off. I learnt that Mr. Robinson had returned to Yokohama on the 13th February about 4 o'clock. On the 10th I had an impression, but not a definite knowledge that he might be back. On the 10th February I was on Camp Hill near

Fujiva Bookstore about tiffla time. I had my case with me and I looked out for Mr. ! obinson. her now. I was on duty on the 11th and mo, meet me once more ere we part for good. I can't 12th. On the 13th I spoke to Captain Bartlett and told him that if the man kept away I could get along. I asked Lieut. Rogers if he would An extraordinary meeting of the shareholders find out through Ensign Churchill, who was a friend of Mr. Robinson's, whather the latter had come back. He promised me he would, but he could gather nothing definite. I went ashere by the 1.15 p.m. boat that day, not knowing whether Mr. Robinson had returned or not. Mrs. Hetherington was out at Water Street expecting to see somebody. I then went up to my room and remained there till 4.30. ship about half past 9. I had the midwatch. I turned in and didn't know what I went to Lieutenant Roger's room but he was on watch. This thing was constantly with me from that time. I stood on the side walk at the we ever met, and hoping that you will not think too Grand Hotel for a few seconds that February badly of one who is doing all he can now to shield evening (the 13th). I then walked down the your fair name, believe me, dear Mrs. Hetherington, Bund towards the Club at an ordinary gait. yours sincerely, When I had got a little way I heard the sounds of a carriage overtaking me. I saw said was in his wife's handwriting :the lights. At first I thought it might be Mr. Robinson, but then I thought it could not be as it was an unusual time for him to be driving to the Club. As it got nearer, however, I saw Mr. Robinson was in the tran with a friend. They were about 30 yards, from me ly, but I did not believe it. I could not believe, but now at this time. When the horse's head was up to I don't know what I believe. In the first place you told me I turned, drew my revolver, and said, " You me you had burned all my letters. Now you say you damned soundrel you have come back, have you per I carried a revolver about with me for nurposes of protection, and also with the intention of bringing him to-holding him up. I cried out both men looked at me and I ran alongside the trap. I did not take held of it, knew I would be to anxious to save my name if I did but I put my right hand forward, placing my arm over the splushboard and holding the pistal shareholders to be held at the offices, Hankow straight up. I then said. "Stop." The men never said anything and did not attempt to pull up or stop, and'I fired into the air. Mr. Robin. would not live with me. He spologised for that but only son and his friend leant forward in the trap, and Mr. Robinson seemed to try and lean

to come, and I had no doubt but that he had firm arms upon him after what I had heard. I was probably 15 feet from hir. Pore when he fell out of the trap. I think he said something about "Don't shoot any more," and that Mr. Robinson had tried to pull the trap up. The trap stopped finally, perhaps 30 yards in front of us. I saw Mr. Robinson jump out of the trap and go towards the horse's head-by its right side. I kept my oye on Mr. Robinson as well as I could. Mr. Pors faced me and I faced the trap. I expected Mr. Robinson to come to me, or else run away. I then thought that it was my opportunity to horsewhip him. Within two

or perhaps five seconds I saw him fall and the

Japanese upon the Bond pathered around him That was the first time that I know that I had hit him. I had morely intended to stop and horsewhip him, that was all Mr. Pors during these few seconds was talking to me in an excited manner. I thought from what I caught of his talk that he was very considerate and kindly. I asked him what I should to, and he said he did not know. He said he was Mr Robinson's friend from Kobe and he was very sorry for me, but would do what he could: said I shall go on board ship and give myself up to my Commander. When the policeman came up I gave him the revolver and a card, and told him that I was an American officer on board the Marion. Mr. Pors, who had walked away just then, came back and said he would do what he could for me. The policeman wanted me to go with him, but I refused, as I thought I had better go on board my ship. I thought, I would go to the Creek and get a boat to take me off. I did not walk up and down the street buding into Water Street that evening. I had no time. I did not lie in wait at all. I walked straight down the Bund from the hotel and did not stop anywhere. When I finished talking to the policeman I went off down the side street into Water Street. I did not want to pass the tran as I feared that something might happen. I got into Water Street, engaged two mon, and amped into a jurikisha. I told the men to take me to the English fatoba. While I was, paying the men off there the policemen came up ship and giving myself up. I said I would not oto their police station. I went, however, with them as far as Main Street, but then I told thom that as I was an American I would go to the United States Consulate. I was wearing

the same clothes as I am now and a hard hatnot a hat peculiar to officers. Mr. Tison—I think that is all the defendant's case, unless some questions occur to me. Mr. Litchfield-I do not purpose cross-ox-

Mr. Tison-I thank my learned friend. I do not know whether he has any further evidence to bring or what course he will now presue. His Honour - Have you any evidence to bring o rebut, Mr. Litchfield f Mr. Litchfield-No your Honour.

Mr. Tison then asked that the Court adjourn till to-morrow as he had carried the burden of the lefence so long; he desired a little relief and craved it from the Court. He had not much to say, but that little was at present disorganised and be would not be able to put it in proper form.

The following latter from Mr. Robinson was I room while she was present on the 27th Decem-

My own, my not, I don't know whether I should no heart? No. I cannot believe it. Those great his man, that I won't ask you to meet me again, as you con't want to, but let me kies those line and eyes "Those golden house I passed with thee" as I sang Mrs. Hetherington was away in the country durling, and am crazy after you. I don't insist of with some friends, but I had no unxiety about | course, but if you want to do no more kindness to tee any more, so good bye, my own, own pet. - Yours Don't laugh at this letter, it comes from my heart

The next one was shown to Lieut. Hethering. Sunday, 27th December, 1891. Dear Mrs. Hetherington -Since Mr. Bevis' ball have been thinking a good deal about the position her friends-not Mr. Robinson's. I went along ready passed, are sure to be ere long as regards our rife, the person to suffer by it would be yourself, and I then went to see Izawa, the bootmaker, and reas I would not for worlds that you should do so turned about 5.45. Mrs. Hetherington, who I through me I waite this to tell you that I shall give knew was at the Bartletts, had not returned out in a few days, if not before, that had news from then, and did not return before I left the hotel. home prevents me from going out, and may even call Before I left the room I took up my haby four me home, and by the steamer of the 9th of next month Before I left the room I took up my baby four I shall leave Yokohama ostensibly for a few months or five times. I then went downstairs to the only. If through my carolessness or worse I have main office of the hotel. It was about 6 o'clock done you any serious damage as regards your relaas near as I could judge. I went out on the tions with your husband, and socially here, I humbly Bund side and stopped on the side walk a few beg your pardon and can only prove my contrition by seconds between the gas lamps. My mind was f leaving my business, my home, and my numerous f leads, tru tingto time, which works wonders, to allow preoccupied. I still remember the nightmare everything to be forgotten in Yokohama. My too open which Dr. Hes ler has told the Court admiration of you has worked my ruin perhaps, but about. That evening I had gone on board I deserve it, and as long as you don't suffer for it, I shall not complain. I know hat some person or persons has spread fulse reports about my doings here happened until I found myself in the ward- ben!) But I cannot trace them now and dare not room with Dr. Hessler. I thought Robinson make too much fues about it for fear of your name was trying to break into my room. I asked Dr. being brought in, but friends of mine here, and I have Hessler if he had seen the man, and he said no, several, will find out for me, and then when the time comes I shall se what I can do with them. Allow mo new to say good-bye, and say that I regret (more than I can write or express) for your sake and yours that

and I cannot help it if it sounds ridiculous.

Friday Evening, My Good To-night.

The following letter Lient, Hetherington

MyGod, Gower, why did you write me such a postscript to your letter, don't you think I have suff red enough already. In all this trouble I have never lost faith in you until now. I was told that you tried to throw all the have them. What do you mean by that I would like to know? The letter Judge has of yours he will never ; ivo up to his dring day, that I am sure. You told me to keep my mouth shut, not exactly a pretty remark to make o anyone. I think I do and none of this troubless the result of my talking, I can assure you. You ought to care nothing for yours. The trouble dame from me ordering those photographs of Farsari's and because I lept my mouth shut and would not answer Judge's questions. So it went from bad to worse until Judge said he believed I was nothing more than your mistress and . yesterday said that if he ever found out that I had deceivplensed during the three days allotted but only the best score to count for prizes; first prize, a third; and that entry money; second prize, a third; and third prize, a sixth. For the McEwon Challenge Cup there were 30 entries, and on examination of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the cards it was found that the Captain of the was made to be waiting for the allieure of the Marion to call on the own was the bows of a ship when we wish it to had up the law was made to the form the found necessary to transfer the sum of the was nerve and they did not call on the was waiting for the allieure of the Marion to call on the was waiting for the allieure of the Marion to call on the was waiting for the allieure of the Marion to call on the way was now going faster, and I fell behind any Navy women except Mrs. Bartlet and Belman any Navy women except Mrs. All the ed him he would shoot-me without one mement's warnmade for claims, otc., and there are known lesses again, and as I thought, across and over it. It and they were specially invited these two places. All the pending to the extent of Taols 46,43 (89) besides conversely intention to make them pull up so that siderable liabilities for unexpired risks.

I could be reaching the form of the bill he burst out crying and said " fessio, I could horsewhip Robinson. The trip was 6 I shall have to leave the Navy. I can't go back to that feet or 8 feet shead of me when I fired the third ship knowing my brother officers thick themselves too. shot. Just as that third shot was fired, I saw good to call on you, the dearest thing in all the world to Mr. Robinson's friend—Mr. Pors—lean forward me." Pour Judge, he thought he was disgreed in the and then fall out. It scared me, and I thought that he had been hit. He fell over and over again as if shot. The trap was going very fast at the time. I stopped in my tracks I do believe he was intane for the rest of that day. He As usual, the directors will all retire, but, being at once-stood quite still where I was." There turned around to me und said there is the man who has were three chambers of my revolver still brought all this on me and by G d I'll bill him. He was undischarged. I was so seared that I wait. I did not sheet any more. Mr. Pors can up and threw his weight against me. I resisted his weight, but did not lay my hande upon him. I did not seize hold of him, neither did I try to escape. I might easily have avoided Mr. Pors as he was light. When he came up to me he said, "Those officer in the service was his friend. Poor dear Judge. light. When he came up to me he said, "Those officer in the service was his friend. Poor dear Judge, it just now." I said, "If he is sorry, why did he must understand there is some good in me and I am not hearlies, far from it. I have suffered, I think you did, but neither one of us have gone through what my husband has, the innocent one. The other day I was sitting on

Two more English purses for the Government! aleamer Olenshiels. The Agents (Mesers Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform us that the E. & A. steamer Guthrie reside in the respective capitals, while posts from Australian ports, left Port Darwin for paots (produced) for it. It was written out at the

The Kobe Chronicle says that some years ago for use on March 9th and I asked for \$1,000, which their officers interchanging international the late Mr. Gower Robinson had his fortune told by means of palmiatry, and that it was predioted that he would die a violent death and \$1,000. Soon after this date I hourd some slight would never marry. The coincidence is interesting if the story be true.

In view of the contemplated early departure there. They told me that they had not got the of Harmston's Chous it is ecercely necessary to money just then, but they would certainly send it further recommend a visit to West Point, as me on the next day. I went the next day to prese such a performance is so seldem given here that them. I did not see Kwok Kan when I got there self that he has made a new discovery. It everyone ought to avail themselves of the pre- and they told me that he had taken all the notes, sent opportunity. For this evening a specially &c., and gone, They did not know where he was. months. strong programme is arranged, and some entire. I have not received any part of the \$1,000. Lenng Hong. There are two partners in the

ly new items are to be introduced. The band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infan. concern, who are dealers in Californian goods. try will play at the Officers' Mess. Murray Bar-His Lordship gave judgment in this suit for racks, this evening, commencing at half-past | \$1,000 and costs.

At the Police Court yesterday the hearing of actions by the same plaintiffs against the same a case of gambling in Wei-Sing lettery tickets defendants, and it seemed to him that there was occurried a considerable time. Two men were no power to hear them in summary invisdiction. charged by Acting Inspector Baker with Chey should be brought in original jurisdiction. semi-civilised states: The tetchy and re- keeping a common gaming house at No. 10, Burd Street and six others with playing there. ferent contracts made on different dates. Over 100 Wei Sing tickets were found on the RICHARDS is very different to the temper of place. Mr. Wotton appeared for the defendants. on this point later on. being allowed. the contracts were. There were no particulars

At H B.M 's Supreme Court, Shanghai, on the 13th inst., the Crown Advocate presented Mr. separately, but would hear any arguments after-Alfred Parker Stokes, solicitor of the Supreme wards. Court of Judicature in England, as a candidate Mr. Gedge asked leave to amend the particulars for admission to practice in the Supreme Court and insert the name of another pariner in the for China and Japan. The Crown Advocate plaintiff's firm. highly respectable firm of solicitors in Honging made before consulting his client. kong, so that practice in the East was not unknown to him. Chief Justice Hannen said client as soon as you can, because I am inclined he had seen the cordificates, which were all in to allow the amendment to be made. order, and be had much pleasure in admitting | Mr. Stokes to practice, upon signing the roll.

The Tokyo News Agency reports that on the 12th inst. the Emperor of Japan summoned to Soyejima, Kuroda, Terashima, and Inouye, and after conference with them, appointed the seven to form a Committee for the purposes of Treaty Revision. This (says the Japan Mail) is an important step, inasmuch as a Committee thus constituted must be considered to represent the whole strength of the Government, or at any rate the whole strangth available for such purpose. If these seven statesmen can agree on a programme, there cannot be much boubt about

Yesterday afternoon a small half-decked boat, the National Bank of China, capsized in the Salphur Channel and was lost. On Friday bring the boat back to her moorings. This he attempted to do vesterday, but when opposite thrown into the water. Fortunately some junks he submitted, only one sum, that of \$2,000, due near at hand were able to resone him from his from the defendants to the plaintiffs. Therefore

The Japan Mail has the following brief but Summary Court Ordinance-14 of 1373. It was pithy note on the lietherington trial: -We do there laid down that no claim should be divided not propose to discuss the Hetherington trial, for split up in order to bring the amounts within whether from the point of view of the facts eli- the summary limit. He submitted that there latter, the particular code of legal ethics upon only one cause of action. It would, no doubt, be which it was founded has been analysed frequently by competent publicists, and calls for it would form a procedent in that Court which tinetly opposed to our British notions, though n the present instance many will doubtless be found to sympathise with it. As to the facts elicited, all must agree that the more expediiously and the more completely they can be consigned to oblivion, the better for the credit of

Writing under date of the 7th inst. the 'Tientain correspondent of the Daily News says :-This week witnessed the last appearance of the old French syndicate, and that in the audion mart. This powerful Gallie combination after a missionaries going beyond trenty limits the | really game struggle for six years caves in, and gives up the bopeless struggle of exploiting North China in the interest of French capital. gained their object cutirely. This cannot ists, That they have failed is due entirely to be permitted. The Chinese officials must circumstances beyond their control; for they never be allowed to score off the employment have had an able staff and have displayed consistent pluck, perseverance, and "go" in of murder and outrage. Fortunately Lord all their ventures. The rival German syndicate perhaps showed greater wisdom in clearing out five years ago, and the American still more in not coming at all. It is now protty clear even to the dullest understanding that the Chinese mean to keep the exploitation of the country in their own hands, and that foreigners will have Instead of sacrificing the privileges of the little show in the forthcoming development of missionaries new concessions should be mines and railways. The sooner Western capital recognises this fact the better. Clauses in treaties implying special favours to special stendfastly insisted upon. The number of people are too thin an obstacle to a people who Treaty Ports, no doubt to the Admiral's know how to buy and sell as well as the best Jew in Jowry, and how to avoid an unpleasant treaty

Cie. It is understood that some of the staff of the late syndicate are now enlisted under a new combination which has no formal counsction with the other. The new venture starts on a peace they have few opportunities of dis. much more modest basis than the old one.

no reason why such duty should grow irksome, for after all it is a magnificent Bickersteth, while on the eastern plateau are charge that is laid upon the British Navy, the Hawaiian and Dutch Legations. By 2 a.m. he protection of the largest merchant fleet the whole valley was a seething mass of flame, and for a long time it saemed scarcely possible and the vastest trade that has ever been that the Legations or Bishop Bickerstoth's residence and the adjoining school could be per thousand dellars a day. He did not now claim saved. Happily, however, the conflagration turned more to the westward, and burnt itself The German gunboat Wolf left Shanghai on ont before reaching the head of the street lead ing to Akabane and Shiba. Until nearly three o'clock clouds of dangerous sparks were drifting The French man-of-war Inconstant arrived at Chinking on the 13th just, and was to proceed over the Hawaiian Logation, the Kovokan and the Shiba woods, and not until half-past three was the fire under control, by which time about There were 1.751 visitors to the City Hall 300 houses had been klestroved .- The Japanese Museum during the work ending the 17th inst. Official Gazette, however, states that the number

London, left Singapore on Monday for this port, and godowns partially or wholly burnt down. The number of persons killed is given as 25 and of those injured 2, in addition to 4 engineers and 28 firemen wounded. Their Mujes ies the Emperor and Empress have given the sum of 3,000 toward the relief of the sufferers.

19th April.

THE KUNG TAL BANK AFFAIRS There were five actions brought by depositors in the Kung Tsi Bank to recover \$1,000 each,

Mr. Hustings applied for an adjournment on the ground of the illness of his client. He pro-

Mr. Gedge in opening the first case, in which To Tak-chaung, partner in the Tak Loung Hong,

Mr. Fielding Clarke Lieut. Molesworth, R. E. Lieut. Molesworth, R.E. 115
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Capt. Goold Adams, R.A. Dr. Lowson 801. 30 30 Dr. Hughes, R.N. 90 92 99 Mr. T. E. Davies Lieut. Boys, R.E. Capt. Napier, R.A. 133. Capt. Thomas, A.S.C. 140 Liout. Currey, R.N. 142 Capt. Napier, R.A.

Fourteen members made no return. A Vienna telegram in the American papers, posited on February 28th with the defendants' was singularly successful, defeating his imaginmujority of one hole. Twenty others entered, They come as a boon and a blessing to men, COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

EXCHANGE.

Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight2/91

Bank Bills, at 4 months sight 2 10

Credits, at 4 months' sight 2 103

Documentary Bills, 4 months sight 2 108

Credits, at 4 months' sight 3.61

Telegraphic Transfer.2194

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HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Hongkong Observatory, April 19th, 1892.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

April, had fair weather throughout.

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TUESDAY, 19TH APRIL.

without any excuse. When he came book he said he lieve anything of Mr. Robinson. We have the had be walk and try to forgot in order to control himself, testimony of fellow officers that from that time He said we made a picture of love and happiness that on the defendant was evidently labouring under never left his mind one moment and how near he came to losing it, and to think that the mother of his little baby had told another man she loved him. He little baby had told another man she loved him. He look me in his arms, Gower, and asked me how it hap. I can readily believe that he would not probably undone, only toll him and he would do better. Think undoubtedly intended to inflict some chastisewhat a noble man Judge is. I am not fit to thuch ment, but when he found Robinson was gotting post me to have anything to do with you at all. That away he lost his self-control, and I believe he did me for what you could got? How have you to'l that seems to have been to protect his home and save you supposed I had mounted the high about of rethe mother of his child from ruin. In view of spectability. I nover fell off that atoo until I fell into your arms and I shall never attempt to mount it the facts as set forth in the evidence presented again in my own mind. I see the new Navy people to the Court, I cannot conceive how any man were here a week before I called. I felt that may be taken the same circumstanted could have main they would not care to have me: Miss foliday, Mrs. tained his self-control on meeting the cause of look me up when she came up. She asked me to should not be convicted of murder or any other been yet. I did not say anything nekind about your calling on Mrs. Blackwell. All I said was that perhaps Mr. Robinson will fall in love with the protty. I do find the defendant had such provocation widow and I wished it from the best with the protty. come to see her as soon as she mot me and I have not feel as though part of my sin were wiped out. My not responsible own love is like the dear doud, put away but not the fatal shot v forgotten. If I had fifty divorces I would never be him not guilty." able to marry you, for Judge told make would follow me to the other end of the world if he ever heard I had married you and kill us both. Lust night some man sent his card with an insulting movenge on it to one of the Misses Crouse, who is with Mrs. Gilmore.
They told Mr. Eppinger and Mr. Espinger told Mr. Eppinger and Mr. Espinger told Mr. Eppinger and Capta MacCorley. Mr. Renmey and Captain MacCorley waited in the office till these men came out from dianer and told them if they ever showed their faces in the hotel again he or they would shoot them. Then Mr. Reamey shaped the man in the face and put him out the door and sent his friend flying after him. I had a note from Judge this morn-And saying all the officers were very indigment about

the way men looked on Americ n Navy women and hinted that in our onse I had been treated with disrespect. We have brought this on ourselves, it the news brought, but give the following telesakes and for all the women in the hotel is to let it diest oncound for all. The whole Navy out here is in arms about the way their women have been treat. ed and it will end in some awful trouble nuless we keep quiet. I'll watch Judge und keep him from saying and doing anything more. He thinks von are to bute me and he is doing all in his power to make life pleasant. If you have any of my latters burn them, do for the love you used to have for me and for the people. Mr. Balfour reciprocated the spirit Hongkong & C. Gas. my baby's sake. Mr. Rochetté is dining with me of Mr. Gludstone's advances. The bill passed Hongkong Electric...

H. I. L. Transways. Saturday, because Judge told me I must ask him as its second reading. he liked Mr. Rochette very much. Don't write me another note, but if you will take back the unkind IMPOSING RECEI thing you said and promise to barn my letters then tell Mr. Blanchard to say "Yes." Gowo, don't, don't don't make me suffer more than I have.

to Mossrs. Ray and Rogers. They are officers dent Carnot this afterno m. The coromony was Hotels. in the same service as himself. They are friends | conducted with great poup. A detachment of of each other and both were friends of Mr. cuirassiers escented Lord Dufferin from the Robinson. The next letter was among others embassy to the courtyard of the Palace of found by the deceased's executor, and is also Elysés, the President's official residence. In from Mrs. Hetherington :-

Gower. I don't sue how you can write to me at all from Kobe. It would certainly be found out. know no person outside of Yokoh una, and even the people at the Post Office might take enough interest in as to remark that you wrote to me, and I know of no one to whom you could send a note for me. I'll in speech, expressed the desire to strengthen and write to you if it is necessary that you should know develop the political and commercial relations what is happening. About my programme, the people between Erance and England. who said you made an appointment to meet no must have made it up out of nothing. I scratched off your remarks immediately and put the programme in my pocket and Sunday morning burnt it, so there don't be angry if I say you had better stay away for several weeks if it is possible, for people are talking so about us. I have to suffer a great deal, but it looks as though you were getting the most of it on account of has concluded no blame attaches to the police for this being one of many firtations. I heard yesterday arresting Pardie and his brother, recently taken some one say that they were surprised you had not been running after Mrs. Minor's pretty maid. I have made up my mind to two things, one is that after the ball on Friday I go to no more dances without Judge, refuses to make either reparation or apology for notif I have to stay in all the remainder of the winter. and secondly I'll go to the Lobanoff's every day i they want me. Yesterday afternoon we three, trince Lounnoff, the Princess, and I, had a long drive and a long talk. She of course has heard what they say about us and simply laughs; and I told her what they said about the Prince and me, naturally she was antry and told me if I knew anyone who said such things about us to tell her who it was and she would settle them. He likes me and fortunately she does reasons. The accusation was quite ridiculous too and as long as they are kind to mal am only too This was rather the trial of Boulangism begon glad to accept the friendship. Don't doubt me in over again. The jury condemned Rochefort to the sincerity of this, there is no flirtation, there can be no flirtation, believe me. I am glad I have two people who simply laugh when they heard the on dit was sentenced to three months' imprisonment of this miserable town. Don't be afraid Judge will was sentenced to three months' imprisonment go to see you. be won't, I can assure you. Try to and a fine of 3,000 france. This is a serious have a good time while you are away and take my blow for what remains of Boulangism.

Gower, I know better than you do what people are saying about us, about you, and your ensuies are tolog to do everything to have you put out of society. I don't believe Mr. R. and R. can stand out much ionzer against public opinion. They made the remark that if you would not be allowed at the dinees been arrested. The bank speculated in French Mrs. Stone. Capt. B. told me that to show me how amount to 24,000,000 francs and the assets Patus (New) ... \$585 to them was that I undoubtedly, was to blame but it was going to be stopped. Be careful, for God's about to institute legal proceedings against the Per R. M. S. Empress of China, sailed on

udvice, stay away as long as it is possible.

THE JUDGMENT. Mr. Tison addressed the Court in an able and national loan of 1891, and received subcriptions gunnies, 50 bales yarn, 48 bales raw silk, 55 lengthy speech, which lasted from 9.1 to about to the lean for upwards of 20,000,00 francs. It boxes opium, 115 boxes oil, 508 hoxes ten, and 11.25 a.m. Mr. Litchfield replied in a temperate is alleged that instead of applying the money 3,342 packages merchandise. address of about an hour's duration. The Court | thus obtained to the purpose of the loan, the then adjourned till 2.30 p.m.

Before reading the judgment His Honour ex- generally in industrial and mining speculations. presed regret that the Counsel for the presecu. The bank dist considerable business, its dealings tion was not present. He desired to thank both | being spread ever a large part of the country. Counsel for the assistance they had given the THE COLLAPSE OF THE FREE COINAGE BILL. His Honour then read his judgment. The

first portion defined the crime of murder and the law on the subject. The judge then explained what he considered justifiable homicide, and went on to say:--"Was the defendant in such a condition that he was deprived of the power of self-control in the evening of Feb. 13th, 1992 at the time the fatal affair took place is the question for us to decide. It would take too long to review all the evidence in the case. That function has been performed by the Attorneys. I will only give the conclusions arrived at by the Cours. As shown by the evidence there was a long rain of circumstances leading up to it, the culminating point in this said affair. For more than two months, it seems, the defendant had

attention to his wife and was assured that his wishes would be complied with When matters became more serious Captain Bartlett interposed and received the solemn word of the deceased that he would cease his attentions to the wife or the defendant. Even this did not avail, but on the contrary he continued to pursue the wife, according to the evidence relentlessly, almost fiendishly. It does not affect the defendant's position to throw the blame on the woman His wife and child were his castle. It mattered not whether it and been shutfered or even lay in rules at his foot. For reasons of his own he was battling to hold his home together for the sake of his child. His provocation was not an ordinary one. It was in the nature of a continual provocation, and of that kind that the onger the cause of it was near him the fiercer the flames would rage. During all those long weary weeks that the conflict of emotions was contending in his mind and heart, in all of his talk to his friends or enemies according to the

"evidence the Defendant never made a suggestion GERMAN OPINION ON THE SILVER QUESTION. " of shooting the drocused, but he seemed to think "if he could get at him and cowhide, and by his former vague and misty suspicions of tobin- for the United States. The Associated Press son being the cause of the change in his wife's correspondent interviewed Dr. Koch, president conduct were well founded. From that time on of the Imperial Lank, the greatest financial intill the 13th of February his troubles continu. stitution of Germany; Dr. Siemens, director of ally grew thicker and darker. In December the the Deutsche Bank, the largest private banking ally were, but he knew they were bad enough. rica, and other prominent bankers, with reference long distance but far enough to relieve the dollars would have less purchasing value, and wife of the defendant from his influence, the end they would be worse off. A change of She makes a confession to the defendant currency is always had, but a change to av in- 6th March, and Singapore 13th April, had light February 2nd. She tells him of that wild ferior ourrency would inflict especially beavy winds till 2 a.m. yesterday, then strong winds 10.30 a.m. and 10.40 a.m. 23rd, 1891. She tells him everything of his, our export of gold from America was a surprise

poned, where had he fallen short, what had he last be able to control himself should they meet. He is part of my self-inflicted punishment. Can't you not exactly know what he was trying to do or under tand how I feel, or is it true that you ran after | wanted to do or how to do it. His one object the facts as set forth in the evidence presented Blackwoll's sistor, was told by a frient in common to his serrows that day. Therefore, I think he widow and I wished it from the bottom of my heart. that under the pressure of grievances his mind If you would find out you do not love me and fall in had been strained to such an extent that he was love with some one whom you could marry I would not responsible for his actions at the moment not responsible for his actions at the moment the fatal shot was fired, and, therefore, I find

> The associates concurred The verdict was received with unrestrained applants by those present in Court, and on accused leaving the Consulate cheers were given

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. & O. steamer Oceanic, with the American mail of flie 2 th ultime, arrived here vostorday morning. We have space for little of

MR. BALFOUR AND MR. GLADSTONE. LONDON, 24th March. In the discussion of the bill to facilitate the acquisition of small agricultural holdings in the f going to leave Yokohama and I don't know what he Commons this evening, Mr. Gladstone admitted I will do when he finds you are not, but I will try to that the bill was an honest off art in the right | Dairy Farm Co. manage it G wer, for God's sake take back what you direction, though falling short of the actual us- Fenwick & Co., Geo. said, don't eny you hate me, I have done nothing to cossities of the case. He trusted that the House, | Green Island Comen make you hate me. Indge is the only one who ought a ting on common ground, would preduce a

> IMPOSING RECEPTION OF LORD DUFFERIN PARIS, 21st March.

Lord Dufferin, the new British Ambassador The accused said the Mr. R. and R. referred to France, presented his credentials to Presithe courtyard were massed detachments of infantry, and as the British Ambassador drove into the square drams were beaten and bugles sounded. This greating was followed by the band playing " God Save the Queen."

> Paris, 24th March. M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has informed Lord Dufferin, British Ambassador, that after a closed investigation the Governmen into enstedy at the Autenil races on suspicion of being English pickpockets, and therefore France the arrests, as asked by the British Government

ROCHEFORT SENTENCED FOR LIBEL. PARIS, 25th March. The trial of Henri Rochefort for libelling Pro cureur General Quesnay, dé Beaur-paire was begun to-day. Rochofort accessed Beaurepaire of delaying the trial of a marderer for political

FAILURE OF A PARIS BANK " PARIS, 19th March. The Banque des Chemins de Fer et d'Industrie suspended to-day. One of the directors has committed saicide, two lave absconded, and one has I ought not to be either; that I imagine came from Spanish, and Russian securities. The liabilities Oldest Malwa .. \$540 the women, those women, talked. The answer given to 5,000,000 francs. The failure had no effect Bonares (New). \$5024 you were a thousand times more to blame. You had on too Boarse. The reason assigned for the been running around doing harm for years and now suicide and flight is that the authorities were directors of the bank on charges of fraudulent | the 16th April :- For Victoria, &c., via Yokobankruptcy and obtaining money under false pre- hama-6,053 bags rice, 78 bags beans, 210 bags On the 9th April the Courtroom was crowded, tences. The bank dealt largely in the French pepper, 2,000 bags refined sugar, 200 bales directors used the funds for other purposes.

Washington, 24th March. After three days of debate the silver bill goes on the calendar, having failed to reach a vote. although the leaders of the free columns move-

ment held the House together until after, midnight. Finally perceiving that it would be im- Tokio possible to secure a fair vote on the measure, Bland himself moved adjournment and ended day which will be memorable in the House for many things. There was something furny about | Anping the filibustering. It was a battle between Swatow weaklings, General Tracy being politically imnotent and Mr. Bland being so erratic as to neutralize any ctrength he may have derived Macao from long experience in the House. A Hoibow novelty was presented in the shape of the two Haiphong papasing tellers on a vital national question being from the same party. Upon the very first Cape S. James roll call Bland nearly killed his own bill. It was been trying to avert trouble He had notified the descased by letter to cease his upon a motion to table the measure and, thanks Windivostock ... to Speaker Crisp, who caused his own name to Tokio be called, the vote stood 148 to 148. The tie Nagasaki saved the bill, yet Bland rushed out frantically Shanghai and asked leave to change his vote so that, presumably, he could move to reconsider. Mr. Amoy......... Crisp simply ignored him and announced the Swatow

figures in the tally sheets. The unexpected strength of the anti-silver Victoria Peak.... men was due partially to a solemn warning that Camton if the silver bill passed the Democrats would be Manila Cape S. James however, was put forward by friends of Grover Cleveland, who said that if the bill could be b-aten nothing on earth could prevent his nomination at Chicago in June. About twenty free-coinage men dodged the issue and absented the selves without pairing. So carefully did they conceal themselves that neither messengers nor detectives could unearth more than two or three of them.

BERLIN, 25th March The discussion in the American Congress of bably be safe from his pursuit. Early in Germany. The newspapers nearly all agree December the defendant learned positively that in the belief that free silver will be a bad thing defendant did not know how had matters actu- corporation in Berlin having relations with Ame-Robinson had confessed that he loved the dofen- to the effect of the proposed silver legislation in dant's wife, yet defendant could not believe that America. Dr. Koch said both Germany and there had been anything criminal between them. England would undoubtedly be willing to take! He began then that desperate struggle to save part in an international monetary conference, his home for his child's sake, little thinking but felt positive that neither country would conprobably after what had passed that Robinson sent to a bimetallic basis, although Germany would make nearly as desperate an effort to would doubtless agree to some increase in the destroy it. We have seen how one after on- amount of silver us d. Except a few agrarians other events were continually coming to his mobody in Germany dreamed of the remonetinotice to make his life grow darker, and even gation of silver. Austria, which was chang-self, and yet he does not know the worst, but was well off. If America adopted free silver more than many mon would stand. So time nobody there would be benefited. The farmers goes on. Robinson goes away to Kobe, not a would receive more for their crops, but silver

midnight ride to Robinson's house October losses on the country making it. The continu- and squally with rain. 23rd, 1891. She tells him everything of his one export of gold from America was a surprise threats and pursuits whether all or more than to Dr. Koch. He said it was probably due to a The Chinese steamer Toomon, from Shanghai Night curs from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., every half hour. actually took place is not for the Court to desire on the part of fereign holders to realize 16th April, had strong S.E. wind to Tungting decide. The documed having broken his word on the present high prices for American secu- Island; from there light airs and culm to White of honour so solemnly given so many times, rities. Dr. Siemess and other bankers hold Dogs; thence strong to fresh N.E. wind, over; the defendant was undoubtedly ready to be similar views with Dr. Koch. cast and occasional rain to port.

The British steamer Oceanic, from San Franpieco 24th March, and Yokohama 14th April, had light variable winds with smooth sea to Turnabout; thence to port fresh N.E. monscon.

The British steamer Canton, from Shanghai 5th April, and Swatow 18th, had fine light N.E. breeze and calm, clear weather to Swatow. From Swalow had strong N.E breeze with following Ren and dull cloudy weather with rain to port. Head Office 40, THREADNESDLE STREET Vessels in Swatow-Sishan. Yaensung. Wosang. Foolsang, Woosung, Soochow, Phra Nang, Phra Ohom Klao, Haitan, and Namoa. The British steamer Namos, from Foodhow 15th April. Amoy 16th, and Swatow 18th, expe-

senced fresh N.E. breeze and fine weather to Amoy. From Amoy light northerly brosze and fine but cloudy weather to Swatow. From Swatow to port strong N.E. breeze and fine but cloudy weather Steamer in Foochow—Hacshin. In Amoy. Nambiang, Wonchow, and Newchwang. In Swatow-Yuensang, Wosma, Phra Nang, Fooksang, Phra Chom Klao, Tamsui, Papling, Worsung, Sishan, and Oscarshal,

AMOY SHIPPING. ARRIVALS. 10. Pekin, British str., from Tamsui 10. Don Juan, Spanish str., from Hongkong. 11. Haitan, British str., from Foodhow. 11. Pechili. British str., from Swatow. 11, Cheang Hook Kian. Brit str., from H'kong. 11. Kristian Nilsson, Gor. brig, from Chofoo. 11, Chiyaen, Chinese str. from Hongkong. 12. Fokien, British str., from Hongkong. 12. Namos, British str , from Hongkong, 12. Whampos, British str., from Swatow. 13. Formosa British str., from Tamsui. 13, Claro Bahnyan, British bark, from Chefos. 13. Knisow, British str., from Shanghai. £3.10 | 82 p. ct. dis. sollers 14, Polyphomus, British str., from Hongkong 14. Newchwang, British str., from Chefoo.

14, Namkiang, British str. from Hongkong, 14. Thales, British str., from Hongkong. DEPARTURES 9. Halphong, British str., for Swatow. 8500 13 p. et. pm. buyere 9. Songkiang, British etc., for Manila. Chanese Loan '86 E., Tls. 250 10 p. ct. pm buyers 9. Meetoo. Chinese str., for Swatow. 9. China, German str., for Straits. 9. Cheang Hye Teng. Brit. str., for Straits. 9. Whampoa, British str., for Swatow. 9. Higo Mara, Japanese str., for Manila. 10, Freeman, Amr. back, for Manila, 11, Don Junn, British str., for Manila. 11. Pechili, British str., for Fonchow. 11. Haitan, British str., for Swatow. 12, Namoa, British atr., for Foochow. 12 Fokien, British str., for Tamsui. \$50 | 51, buyers Chi Yuen, Chinose str., for Shanghai. 12. Whampoa, British str., for Shanghai. 13. Formosa, British str., for Swatow. 14. Polyphemus, British str., for Shanghai.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. 13. Chungking, British str., from N'chwang. 13. Fung shun. Chinese str., from Tientsin. 13, Heif Fung, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 13. Canton, British str., from Hongkong. 13, Yungping, Chinese str., from Hongkong, 13, Foiching, Chinose str., from Tientsin. 13, Toonan, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 13, Tailee, German str., from Nagasaki; 13. Pakling. British str., from Liverpool. 14, Moray, British str., from Japan. 14. Loksong, British str.: from Swatow. 14. Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, from K'notzu. DEPARTURES.

13. Hever, Garman str., for Japan. 13. Taka, British str., for Chefoo. 13. Heinsheng, Chinese str., for Tieutsin. 13. Hae-an, Chinese str., for Chefoo: 13. Peking, German str., for Hongkong. 13. Kweilin, British str., for Swatow. 14, Lienshing, British str., for Chefoo. 14. Hain-yu, Chinese str., for Tientsin. 14. Yungching, Chinese str., for Amoy. 14. Esang, British str., for Chefoo. 14. Thorndale, British str., for Japan. 14. Fushiki Maru, Jap. str., for Nagasaki.

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HONGKONG HIGH-LEVEL Barometer 4 P.M. 29.84 Therm. 4 P.M. (Wet bulb) 67
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WEEK DAYS.

7.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Every quarter of an hour. H.M.S. Porpoise, from Formosa Ports 17th 1.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Every half hour. 230 p.m. to 230 p.m. Every quarter of an hour. 3.30 p.m. to 800 p.m. Every quarter of an hour. Night cars at 8.46 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., and 11.16 p.m. The British steamer Glenshiel, from London Noon to 2 p.m.Every quarter of an hour.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 1st April, 1883,

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FIRESIXTHORDINARYHALF-YEAR-LY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS 10th in the above Company will be held at the Com-PANY'S OFFICE, CONNAUGHT HOUSE, OF FRI-DAY, the 22nd APRIL, 1892, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direc-THE BANK receives money on Deposit, Iters, together with a Statement of Account to Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues Soth September, 1891; Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED and Transacts Banking and Agency Business from the 5th to the 22nd just, both days in-

> A. O'D. GOURDIN. Hongkong, 6th April, 1899

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URING my Temporary Absence from the Colony Mr. GEORGE LOMER TOM-LIN is appointed ACTING SECRETARY.

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TOTICE is hereby given. That the THIRD **▼ ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING** of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OF-FICES of the Company, No. 6, IGE-HOUSE LANE, on SATURDAY, the 23rd of APRIL, at Noon, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1891, and elect-The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 9th to the 23rd inst. both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. J. WHEELEY. Hougkong, 5th April 1892

THE NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FITHE SIXTEENTH ORDINARY GENE. EAL MEET NG of the above Company | The N. G. Listermer Branida left Bombay will be held at the HUAD OFFICE, SHANGHAL, on the 14th April and may be expected here on on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at 230 P.M., or about the 4th May. for the presentation of the Report of the Directors and Accounts to the 31st December, 1891, the declaration of Dividends, the election of Directors and Auditors for the current year, and the transaction of any other business which

may be transacted at an Ordinary General The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY nstant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors.

ALEX. ROSS Secretary. Shanghai, 8th April, 1992. THE HALL AND HOLTZ CO-OPERA. TIVE COMPANY, LIMITED.

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> The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 23rd to the 28th instant (both days) inclusiva). Proxies must be sent in for Registration not less than 24 hours before the meeting. By Order of the Directors.

W. HAYWARD, Secretary. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. 6 ISSUE OF 10,000 NEW SHARES OF \$10 EACH. ...

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H. MANCELL. Hongkong, 7th April, 1892. SEAMEN AND SERVANTS' REGISTRY

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> AN APOLOGY. THE PROSECUTION OF THE OPIUM FARMER.

F BEG to express through your columns my deep regret that I should in a hasty mement, in consequence of my not being able to read or understand Chinese accounts, have commenced a prosecution against Mr. Koh Cheng Sean, the Chief Manager of the late Opium per case of per case of Farm, with reference to the funds of the Cheang Tek Kong See. A complete investigation into the matter and a careful examination of the books and accounts have thoroughly convinced me that my suspicions were wholly groundless, and that there has been nothing whatever in Mr. Koh Chang Sean's management of the business of the Opium Farm that is in any way reprehensible; and further, that he has all along been doing his best, honestly

> Tek Kong See. I should be obliged if you would insert this letter in your correspondence column once, and afterwards as an advertisement for the period of one month as I am anxious to undo as far as possible any injury I may have, through my hasty and unjustifiable action, inflicted upon Mr. Koh Cheng Senn, : Yours truly,

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Superintendent. Captain Wilding, will be despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 24th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 18th April, 1892. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON

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Captain Vyvyan, will be despatched as above THE Company's Steamship · "MYRVIDON! For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Captain Nelson, will be despatched as above on

IONDAY, the 25th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 18th April, 1892. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. 4 HE Steamship

Couche, Commander, will be despatched for the above port on or about MONDAY, the 25th For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 18th April, 1892.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON AND AMSTERDAM THE Company's Steamship "OANFA."

W. N. Shaw, Commander, will be despatched above on or about the 5th May. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 2nd April, 1892. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE, CHINA AND JAPAN.

CHINATHURSDAY, June 2 CITY OF PEKINGSATURDAY, June 25 PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM, HONGEONG, 1892. RE U S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION,) RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched Empress of India...|Saturday .. 7th May. for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA, on TUESDAY, the 10th MAY, 1892, at ONE P.M., EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Seturday . 28th May. taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the EMPRESS OF CHINA. Saturday .. 18th J no.

THE R.M.S. "EMPRESS OF INDIA." Lieut. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., Commander sailing at Noon, on SATURDAY, the 7th MAY, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER, VIA SHANGHAI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, and YOKOHAMA.

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2nd class steamer and rail, also Steerage Fares and Rates to other places, quoted on application. Time is reckened from dute of issue to date of The Steamers call at Victoria to land and embark Passengers Passengers who have paid full fare, re-Return Tickets.—Time limit for prepaid reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan turn ticket is reckoned from date of issue to (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed date of re-embarking at Vancouver. a discount of 10 per cent. from Return Fare. Through Passage Tickets granted to England This ollowance does not apply to through fares France, and Germany by all Trans Atlantic lines ING AT GENOA. of steamers. Special rates (first class only) are granted to portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities | Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European of the United States, via Overland Railway, to officials in service of China or Japan, and to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara and to ports Government officials.

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TO BE DESPATCHED.

On or about to-day.

On 28th inst., at Noon.

On or about 5th May.

On lat May, at 10 A.M.

On or about to-morrow.

On 7th May, at Noon.

On 10th May, at 1 P.M.

On 28th inst., at 1 P.M.

On 24th inst., daylight,

To-morrow, daylight.

On or about 26th inst.

On 30th inst., daylight,

To-morrow, at Noon.

To day, at 4 P.M.

On 24th inst.

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On-29th inst.

To-day, at Noon.

On 25th inst.

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LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to "TSINAN." W. N. Allison, Commander, will be dospatched as above on MONDAY, the 25th inst. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer, First-class Saloon and abins are situated forward of the Engines. Second class This well-known steamer is specially fitted frigerating Chamber ensures the supply of for Passengers, and has large Cooling Cham- Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgumn is parried.

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address in full; and same will be received at the 225 339 394 Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-tined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, 285 428 499 San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or

295 443 517 Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 72, Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent. Hongkong, 6th April, 1892. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE COLOMBO, ADEN. SUEZ PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: TIMORE. NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN | Lacetes, British etr., 1,350, Scale, April 1 PORTS.

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N WEDNESDAY, the 20th April, 1892 at Noon, the Company's Steamship "SALAZIE," Commandant Paul, with Mails Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 19th instant. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Packages are required.

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 7th April, 1892. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX O. S. S. CO.'S S.S. "POLYPHEMUS," FROM LIVERPOOL.

HIPPINGOrders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 22nd inst. for shipment per steamer "PRIAM." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 18th April, 1892.

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "MOGUL."

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND STRAITS. MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby in-J formed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional carge will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M. TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

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Benaider, Brit. str., 1,296, McIntosh, April 16, Gibb. Livingston & Co. Canton, British str., 1,110, T. Sellar, April 19. Jardine, Matheson & Co., for Shangha Ching Ping, Chinese str., 525, Crowlie, April 18, C. E. & Mining Co. Chi-yuen, Chinese str., 1,211, Null, Ap il 9, Chusan, German str., 719, W. Wendt, April 15; Gergon, British str., 6 v), Mirchall, April 4 Melchera & Co. Douteros, German str., 1,197, Dinse, April 18, Elgo, German str., 747, M. Jebsen, April 19,

bishan, thritish str., 1,125, II. C. & M. Storm- Sestrini, Norw. birk, 490, Nielson, Oct. 11, boat Con for Conton Formosa, British str., 674, T. P. H. I. April 17. Douglas Larraik & Co., for Tamsui Frejr, Danish str., 897, O. L. S rand, April 11, rabold, Karberg & Co Friggs, German str., 1,800, F. Nogel, April 17, Siemssen & Co., for Hamburg Glenshiel, British str., 2,240, Jones, April 1 Jardine, Matheson & Co Hankow, Brifish str., 2,235, Lloyd, Butlerfiel & Swire, for Canton

H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Marino Honam, British str., 1,314, G. B. Lafavour, 11 C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Canton LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL. Kinngehow, British etc., 288, A. Craickshan', H. C. & M. Steamboat Co. Butterfield & Swire, for Landon Namos. Sritish str., 863, Goddard, April 19 Douglas Lapraik & Co., for Coast Ports Normania, British et. yacht, 287, Humphries,

Houngshan, British str., 1,051, Brook, Jame 20

April oceanio, British etr., 1,508, Smith, April O & O. S. S. Oct. for San Francisco Pasie. British str., 284, Brines, for Cauton

April 17, Yuan Fat Hong Pilot Fish, British str., 1-17. Stopani, H. & W Dook Co. Powan, British str., 1.81!, V. W. Gorgio, H. C. & M. Steamboat Co., for Cantan Propostis: British str., 1,337, Farrand, April 13, Arnhold Karberg & Co Rio, German steamer, 1,009, Ulderup, April 19,

Wieler & Co. Salasie. Provot str. 2,140, A. Paul, April 19, Messageries Maritimes, for Europe Tal On, British str., 769, Golelouski, April 21, Chinese, for Canton Toonen, Chinese str., 933, Warwick, April 19, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Triumph, German str., 675, J. Bruhn, April 18, Solent, torpedo mining launch, at Hongkong Ed. Schellhass & Co Tsinan, British atr., 2,200, Allison, April 18.

HATLING VESSELS. Altair, British bark, 309; T. Muoro, Mar. 25 . Wieler & Co. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Genelle, British berk, 334, John Owen, April 16,

Butterfield & Swire, for Australia

14, Shewan & Co., for Manila,

Zafiro, British etr., 675; A. W. R. Cobban, April

Iceberg, Ame, abio, 1,135, W. F. Treat, April 11, Jardine. Matheton & Co John Wesley, Ger. bk., 240, Schnieler, May 17. Stemssen & Co Josephus, Awr. ship, 1,490, Smithwiok, Jan. 25, -Renter, Brookelmann & Co., for Naw Yor's Sylphidon, Nor. bark, 192, Amundon, April 16,

> Wm. H. Smith. Amr. sk., 1,908, Brown, Mar. 16, Jardine, Matheron & Co A WOY. In Port on 14th April, 1892. Panedag & Co H. A. Petersen & Co

Cheang Hock Kian, British str., 956, Dinadale, April 11, Lloyd, K. T. P. & Co Claro Baboyan, British bk., 859, Brown, Apr. 13, Kristing Nilsson, Ger. bg., 280, Boy en, Apr. 11. Pekin, British str., 118, W. Matthews, Ar. 10, Malcampo & Co. - BHANGHAI. To Port on 15th April, 1892.

SHIPPING IN PORT.

Aden, British str., 2,517, W. L. Bronn, April 9, ---P. & O. S. N. Co Anon Berths, Ger. bark, 419, Nielssen, Mar. 26. Nils Mollor Canton, British str., 1,110, Sellar, Apr. 13, Jardine, Matheson & Co Cass. Chinese str., 704, Jenssen, April 10, Hopkins, Donn & Co Chihaya Maru, Jap, bark, 433, Fujiki, Apr. 14, Mitsui Bussan Kaishia Chungking, British str., 801, Hughes, Apr. 13 Butterfield & Swire Escort, Amr. bark, 605, Waterhouse, April 5, Morris & Co feiching, British str., 994, Warren, Apr. 13, 8. M. S. N. Co Fungshun, Chinese str., 863, Ferlie, April 13, C. M. S. N. Co Hilda, British soh., 306, Gehrk, Jan. 3, Nils Hsinfung, Chinese str., 1,065; Warwick, Apr. 13. C. M. S. N. Co. Keifong, British str., 997, Clegg, Apr. 11, Butterfield & Swire Kiangkwan, Chi. str., 1,030, Blethen, April 2, O. M. S N. Co. 1836 Kingping, British str., 892, Holmes, Dec. 23, Kobe Maru, Jap. str., 1,645, Haswell, Apr. 12, Nippon Yusen Kaisha Lee-yuen, Chinese transt., 731, Morton, April 12. Chinese Government Loksang, British str., 978, Monour, Apr. 14, Jardine, Matheson & Co Moray, British str., 1,411, Conche, Apr. 14, Dodwell, Carlill & Co Myrmidon, British str., 1,815, Nelson, April 8, Butterfield & Swire Pakling, British str., 1,910, Long. April 13, G. Mutual S. N. Co Pekin, British str., 2,133, P. Ha vis, Mar. 16, P. & O. S. N. Co Salasie, French str., 2,129, A. Paul, April 1 Messageries Maritimes Satsuma, British bark, 364, Suen-ou, Mar. 2 Morris & Co Smith, Chinese str., 703, Jordan, Feb. 2: Hopkins, Donn & Co. Tai Lee, German str., 1829, Calender, April 13 Arnhold, Karberg & Co Phisbe, Austrian str., 1,789, Kossovich, April 7. Davi : Sassoon, Sons & Co Toonan, Chinese str., 938, Warwick, Apr. 13, C. M. S. N. Co Tsukusbi Maru, Jap. str., 636, J. Will, April 7 Mitsui Sussan Kaishia Yangping, Chineses'r., 567, Richarls, April 13,

U. M. S. N. Co NA PASAKI. In Port on 6th April, 1892. ksagac, Japanese str., 1,568, Selok, M.r. 22, Mitsui Bishi Colliery Charters Tower, British str., 1,905, Brugstron, Mar. 27, Mitsui Bussan Kaisha Riogo-mara, Japanese str., 897, Arai, Oct. 15, Nipron Yusen Kaisha Kozaki-maru, Burge, 400, Kugiwa, Nippon Yusan Kaisha Sole Agents for China, Mary H. Thomas, Amr. soh., Robinson, April 1 1253 Orphous, British str. 1,461, Linklater, Mar. 19, O. & J. Trading Co Peter Iredale, Brit. sh., 1,991, Brown, April 4 Browne & Co Vladivostock, Russ str., 678, Kreger, April 4,

Holme, Ringer & Co In Port on 11th April, 1892. Assyria, British bk., 1,150, dobinson, Nav. 14, Smith, Baker & Co Denbigh shire, Brit. str., 1,563, Vyvyau, Apr. 1 Samuel, Samuel & Co Cambira, British ship, 1,952, Brownell, Mar. 4, Otto. Reimers & Co O nfa. British str., 1,970, Shaw, April 11, W. M. Straoban & Co Totomi-maru, Jap. ste., 1,396, Motegi, Apr. 7, Nippon Yuson Kaishia Titan, Amr. ship, 1,176, G. H. Allyn, Feb. 5,

Smith, Baker & Co YOKO (IAMA) In Port on 13th April, 1892. Arctic, British soh., 49, Wilson, Nov. 2), Master Diana, Amr. seh., 74, Peterson, Nov. 3, Master Geo. Skofield, Amr. ship, 1,27 !, Dun sing, Mar. 26, S. ith, Baker & Co. John Carrier, Amr. sh., 1,846, Lawrence, Mar. 13, R. Isanos as d Bro. Macduff, British str., 1,882, Poster, April 11, Dolwell, Carlill & Co. Norma, British son., 52, Nicol, D. Frezar North American, Ame. ship, 1,594, Creelman, Mar. 31, Smith, Baker & Co. Saipas, Amr. sehr., 75, J. Carnen, Mar. 24, Samuel, Samuel & Co. Verona, British str., 1,878, Seymour, April 10,

P. & O. S. N. Co In Port on 6th April, 1892. Alba, Italian bark, 417. Venture, Borneo Co Arshur, Norw. bark, 39), Chushann, Feb. 28 Clarke & Co Auror, British bark, 295, Wagner, Mar. 15, Chuen Kuk Bua Pau, British burk, 574, Bernit, Nov. 5, Hock Poh Charon Wattane, Siam bg., 656, Hoch, Nov. 18, Son Ma Seng

Dorothy, British barque, 310, August 5 Windsor & Co Phra Chula Chom Klas, Brit. str., 1,612, Morris, April 4. Win Isar & Co. Queen of England, Siamese liark, 462, Spencer, July 25. Muster Windsor & Co.

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SIONARIES IN CHINA.

streneously on the right of the missionaries treated with respect, whereas other mis- fault, will be quick to see and rectify his misin China to be protected from outrage, ar- sionaries dressed in Chinese clothes have take. gon, and murder, and that their converts not escap didetection and insult. This, how- For that it is a mistake to undervalue should not be subjected to persecution, yet ever; is no doubt a matter for argument, and foe needs little demonstration, more especiwe are bound to admit that some of them others may have had an opposite experience. ally when that foe is both ignorant and ble to small-pox. have not shown invariable tact and discre- But there can be no question as to the crafty. A very small measure of success is tion in proclaiming-their message. Many extreme undesirability of young unmarried apt to capsize the judgment of the natives young missionaries have of late been sent female missionaries fresh fro home mas, and to fan into strength a movement which out to China whose zeal has been untemper- queending in clothes they have no idea how a sharp initial reverse would have effectually ed by discretion; whose experience has been to wear with dignity or grace, and who repressed: Mr. Bibby, the manager of the other things whether there were any other cases nil, and who should have been content to unwittingly commit innumerable solecisms Raub mines, who arrived in Singapore on of small-pox in the neighbourhood, sit at the feet of some Gamaliel several in Chinese eyes in their clamsy attempts to the 9th inst., and who is not alarmed for the years longer before entering a field so appear to the manner born. In fact, the safety of Raub, is reported to have said, in difficult as China, where Confucian phi- prompt despatch of these female griffins in- reply to an interviewer :- "There will be a tioned at the last meeting which I attended. lesophy and rank materialism hold such un- to the interior in any costume is to be dequestioned sway. Unfortunately many precated. They should first undergo a course good people at home conceive they have had of training in Hongkong or Shanghai to fit "a call" who, did they but know it, are wholly them for the work they are expected to do. unqualified to take part in mission work Zeal for the conversion of the heathen, as and least of all in China, where special they are wont to call the adherents of the movement as one of little importance and in the neighbourhood of the outbreak.

The Charman-It has been done. qualifications are needed. How lew, for in great religions of Asia, is not alone sufficient stance, are really capable of acquiring a proper mastery of the Chinese language! They can learn the characters, and they can lifications in so many of the workers may to some extent make themselves understood in some slight measure account for the very in the simple language of the coolies, but limited results achieved. they perpetually stumble over the tones, having perhaps no ear for music, and completely fail to give any sensible explanation of the Scriptures: Great care should be exercised in selecting missionaries, and this is the case with some societies, we are aware, but there are others who, as our Shanghai -deem to be as promising as it is ex- be feared, rather disastrons consequences tensive. This being the case, the few simple two unoffending Englishmen having already recommendations sent out by the Foreign fallen victims to this misplaced confidence not be suspected for a moment of anything | Malays. Of course it is not to be supposed the Archbishop of Canterbury before des. put his trust in the loyalty of the Sultan to the inspection of schools and orphanages, the missionaries, as it would necessarily of Pahang have, after all, had but scanty dissipate into thin air the monstrous stories | proof of the extent of British resources, and which the literati and officials like CHOU suggestion applies of course to Protestants and less dreary creed than that of either

BUDDHA OF CONFUCIUS. "Bible Societies should refrain from cir-"culating uncommented translations of cer-"tain books of the Bible, such as Joshua, "Judges, Ruth, the Song of Solomon, &c., " misrepresentation if unexplained", will recommend itself to all missionaries of good sense and experience in China though it will no doubt be regarded with pious very adversely criticised by the Singapore its immense and but half discovered mineral horror by some bigots both out in the East papers, and though we think some of the resources, and its fertile soil, it is earnestly and at home. The difficulty of making a sensible and understandable translation of appeared in print have been of needlessly or half-heartedness in dealing with the quessome parts of the Old Testament need not alarmist character, there seems little reason | tion of its future. be dilated upon; it is known to all Sino- to doubt that His Excellency has shown logues, and foreigners wholly unacquainted great unwillingness to call in military aswith the Chinese characters and their hide- sistance. Unfortunately, too, at the time bound nature can easily conceive what sort the news of the murder of the two Europeans of interpretation, cynical and often sensual. HARRIS and STEWART and of the threatened some Chinese might put on such a book as the attack by the Panglima Muna Jempol on Areade. There were present Hon. J. H. Stewart "Song of Solomon" issued in Chinese dress | Pekan, the Governor was absent in Penang, without comment or explanation. Norcover | and his Deputy would not take the responthe Chinese are inherently scentical, and sibility of despatching symbol to Pahang. naturally disinclined to take statements on The Straits Times is very severe on what is trust which appear illogical or opposed to considers the failure of the Governor's ponatural laws. Too great care, therefore licy, and repeats some remarks made on the cannot be exercised in the way that the 5th February last, when it condemned the Scriptures are presented to them. The Governor's reliance on Asiatic allies as a recommendation anent the careful consider- policy of risk, to show how those reation of Chinese prejudices and superstitions marks, have been justified by subsein the form and height of buildings created quent events. Our contemporary then is also judicious. The disfavour with which Chinese regard lofty towers or buildings is well known, and has been illustrated by the ill will that so long prevailed against the handsome Roman Catholic Cathedral in Canton. The Chinese have no admiration for Gothic architecture, and the only archi tectural ornament of the City of Rams adorns it in vain so far as the natives are concerned, who if permitted would raze its! the ground to-morrow. The celebrated Wu Shih Shan case at Foothow also arose out of " to send forces to Pekan; and twelve hours a dispute connected with the buildings of the Church Mission there and caused a great deal of bitter feeling for some time in that city. Lord Salisbury is also anxious to impress upon the missionaries the desirability of not interfering in disputes between their converts and non-Christian natives, a matter sometimes of no little difficulty, as the converts not unnaturally look to the missionaries for protection, advice, and assistance The missionaries require to exercise great tact and | "rebellion in what is almost English territory. judgment in dealing with such cases, and the "He has left the seat of administrative advice now offered will doubtless render the government at a time when he ought to careful amongst them more careful than "have known that his presence might be ever and may render the heedless and im, "most necessary. And still, at the end of a pulsive more discreet. The question touched "telegraph wire, he delays to send the inon in the closing paragraph is one that "structions which would have despatched chiefly affects the missionaries of the China | " war-ship to a port where Englishmen are Inland Mission. It is open to question "in danger." Whether the strained relawhether it is desirable that any of the mis- tions which have existed between the Gosionaries should discard their national vernor and the Officer in Command of the costume in favour of the native dress. One Troops in the Straits Settlements thay have much travelled missionary stoutly maintains had any effect in indisposing the former to

In proof of this he instances his own ex- his mind. However that may be, the resul to carry the most ardent of Christian evangelists to success, and the lack of other qua- is also very generally doubted in the

THE STRAITS GOVERNMENT AND

THE PAHANG REBELLION. The recrudescence of rebellion in Pahang ought to furnish the Governor of the Straits morning contemporary says, think more of Settlements with food for serious reflection. quantity than quality and are only solicitous | Sir Cecil Smith seems to have fallen into of pouring a big stream of labourers into the mistake—only too common with Enga vineyard they-rather mistakenly, we fear lishmen-of despising the foe, with, it is to Office for the guidance of missionaries in Pahang is an unpertant state, but is very China are anything but superfluous. Lord thinly peopled, there being only some 53,000 Salisaury is a good Churchman and can-linhabitants, of whom about 50,000 are but friendliness to missions; and this is that such a handful could long resist British sufficiently shown by his having consulted military power, and possibly His Excellency patching these suggestions. With reference | who ought, he would argue, to know well enough the folly of attempting to throw off this is certainly desirable, in the interests of the protectorate established. But the Malays if they estimate them by the strength of the HAN have studiously propagated. This garrison of Singapore they may perhaps in measure be excused for their folly in beardand Catholics alike. Let the Chinese gen. ing the Lion. If they possess no heavy try and officials see for themselves how the battalions and few arms of precision they poor waifs rescued by Christian charity have one advantage in the impenetrable lives of Europeans in the state some from misory and starvation are cared for by jungle, a means of retreat which may enable their protectors and how they are being them to give a deal of trouble before they brought up to lead useful and profitable are pacified. It is only necessary to turn lives. There will then be less opportunity. a glance to the state of Acheen, on the other though doubtless the desire will not be side of the Straits, to see what can be wanting, to concoct foul and filthy slanders effected by dogged resistance in a country concerning those who are endeavouring to covered with dense jungle. For more become necessary to formally annex the the best of their ability to teach a higher than seventeen years, the Achinese have state and govern it as Malacca is governed stated what he did as well as what happened. but I don't know how it has happened." Form- Corpl. Resilion, R.E., b Lowen ... maintained the struggle with the army by a Resident Councillor. There would be We want to have a complete report of what he erly I was a tenant of the master of the top floor; of Netherlands India, and though oft defeat- | no difficulty in doing this, and the advan-The next suggestion, to the effect that ed are still unconquered, still defiant. We tages would be considerable to the state. do not suppose for a moment that such a The mining industries would be more likely result would have followed a contest with I to thrive because roads, railways, and other British arms, but the Acheen war serves to public works would follow on annexation, show that even a weak rebellion may cause while a greater feeling of security would more detailed report "which contain passages easily open to serious trouble and lamentable loss of life, at the same time be induced by the establishwhen maintained in a difficult and tropical ment of a stable government. And consider-

The policy of Sir Cecil Smith has been | tive acquired by British subjects in Pahang, statements and speculations which have to be hoped that there will be no vacillation goes on to say:—"In plain words Sir CLOIL SMITH has trifled with this rebellion "until what might have been settled by a "mere parade of English force threatens to ' become a most troublesome and costly and case was reported still there was not evidence to long drawn out interneeine war. And still while the magistrate in charge of Pekan is asking for help to enable him to hold that post help is delayed. At two " o'clock this morning [8th inst.] the Deputy. "Governor received a despatch asking him the Tung Wa Hospital neither of the cases 'later nothing has been done to despatch "such forces rave by the action of a naval usual manner. The analyst reported four of the on the part of the officers or the captain of the "officer who has got up steam on his ship. but not adulterated, and one adulterated with at "But to the naval authorities there has been " no Governor's order and to the wilitary au-"thorities there has been no communication evidence obtained was not sufficiently clear no "whatsoever. We do not in the least blame action was taken. The person salling the adul-" the Deputy Governor for that. But "the responsibility resting on Sir Cecil "SMITH is heavy. He has trifled with a

that by doing so missionaries forfeit a good seek military advice in connection with this

asserts that they are positively safer from say, but it is just conceivable that it may, can be discovered.

perience. He travelled in European dress is to be deplored, and we trust that Sir

Straits Government persists in treating the also to ascertain whether any cases had occurred evidently regards the situation as critical. The loyalty of the Sultan to the Government Settlements. Mr. Birry has no belief in be no objection to that. the Sultan's good faith, and he gives his supposed extinction of the ex-Grang Kavah's are the analyses: revolt :- "The Sultan with the British Re-"dred men, went up the river from Temerloh. as far as Bentong, and they never made Appearance in 24-inch tube. an attempt to capture the ex-Orang Chloring in chlorides

"Knyah. They remained at Bentong a couple of days and then returned down "the river direct to Temerloh. The Sultan sumply lounged back in his-barge, and as "for routing out the ex-Orang Kayah that apparently never entered into his head. The ex-Orang Kavah quietly watch "ed the expedition from a secure place in "the jungle. After this little excursion up General appearance the river news was sent to Singapore that "the rising was at an end. The Sultan's " men plundered right and left on the occa-"sion. On the strength of this unmolested "trip up the river Mr. Rodger came to the "conclusion that there was no further need " to trouble and quietly set about packing up "his traps for Singapore." The Free Press asserts there is a widespread and unshakeable conviction among Europeans and Malays under his charge, with the exception of an outalike that the Sultan has been playing a double game with the Resident, and considers that if Mr. Rodgen cannot get the Sultan to co-operate with him in maintaining order and protecting the one must be found who can. The British Government will be loth to depart from the system of protectorates set up and of the meeting of the Board.

whole so successfully maintained in the Malay States, but if all the Pahang chiefs are tail what has been deno tarred with the brush of disaffection it will ing the large interests present and prospec-

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on the 14th April at the offices. Benconsfield Lookhart, (President), Hon. F. A. Cooper. Major-General Gordon, Hon. Ho Kai, Mr. J. J. Francis, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. H. McGallum, Sanitary Superintendent.

The minutes of last meeting were read and

BANITARY SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. The following is the Sanitary Superintendent's report for March :--

Drainage Works, Markets, and Slaughter

houses .- Nothing occurred during the month

calling for romark in this report. Health Districts .- Two cases of smull-pox were reported during the mouth, both terminating fatally soon after they were reported pointed to the probability that they were only reported when a fatal termination was anticipated. Careful enquiry was made in each case and although the nature of the disease must have been evident for one or two days before the show that there had been any greater delay than is to be expected from ignorant people dealing with a subject that is new to them. It would I think, be unwise to prosecute in such cases unless the evidence of failure to report within l twenty-four hours, after the eruption is unmistakable is clear and distinct. Until taken to admitted to Hospital. He had made all in-

appears to have had any medical attendance. Six samples of milk were purchased and curred. forwarded to the Government Analyst in the samples to be of good quality, one abnormal ship least 12 per cent. of water. From enquiries made, I am of the opinion that the abnormal milk was of the nature of colostrum, but as the terated milk was presented, convicted, and a

penalty of ten dellars inflicted. Contracts. - The work done under the various contracts has, on the whole, been carried out in a sati-factory manner with the exception of the final disposal of the refuse from Kowloon. This agreed to report the circumstances to the Gomatter is receiving attention and the work will. I think, be better done in future. Approximately 2 630 tons of trade and domestic refuse have been removed from Victoria, Hill, and Kowloon Dight. districts during the month. Personal Proceedings.-Inspected the Coh-

tractors' boat and part of their other plant, the city refuse denot at Chin Wan Bay, a portion of coal: of the Health Districts of the city, and most of the villages in the Colony. Nothing in shareholders in the above Company was held connection with these proceedings calls for re- at the Hongkong Hotel on the 14th April. Mr. mark in this report. In a minute Mr. Francis said—"Two deaths present Messrs. J. H. Cox. A. R. Catto, J. B. from small-pox are, it seems to me, almost ber- Gomes, C. A. Rosario, A. P. Gomes, and J. thin indication of many other cases existing in Burros, secretary. the neighbourhood. I should like to see in | The CHAIRMAN said—Gentlemen, I beg to

insult when dressed in their proper costume. | perhaps almost unconsciously, have influenced | A minute by Dr. Cantlie stated that it apof Hongkong to small pox, and that it was a While we are prepared to insist most all through Hunan unmolested, and was CECIL Smith, whose sagneity is rarely at matter for congratulation that the disease did shareholders present."

Mr. FRANCIS said he could not see how Dr. Cantlie could come to that condusion, especially as no report of the cases had been before the Board. Still it was gratifying to know that the population of Hongkong were not succepti-

The CHAIRMAN reminded Mr. Francisthat the report had been submitted to a special meeting of the Board.

Mr. Francis thought that in cases of deaths from small-pox the Superintendent should make an investigation and report mentioning among The CHAIRMAN-I think that has been montioned at each meeting of the Board.

Mr. FRANCIS-It cortainly was not men-The SUPERINTENDENT said inquiries were "general rising throughout the state; why, made in each case. He went to the premises daily " you cannot speak to a Malay in the country for a few days to see if any other coses occurred. "who does not sympathise with the ex-Orang he on record, otherwise the Board had no re Mr. FRANCIS said such investigation ought to "Kayah." He cannot understand why the liable knowledge, and the investigation ought

> Mr. FRANCIS-I have not the least doubt i has been done, but it ought to be embedied in a

The CHAIRMAN said he supposed there would GOVERNMENT ANALYST'S REPORT. The report for March of the Governmen reasons for this in the following brief re- Analyst concerning the state of Tytam and capitulation of the events attending the Pokinlam water was submitted. The following stituted therefor the following:—89.—No per. Dunn having defeated Dr. Lowson in the spin

Filtered specimen from a fontain in Bouham " sident, accompanied by six or seven hun- Road. Results expressed in grains per imperial otal golid matter dried at 212 deg. Fah Hardness-reckoned as chalk grains

> Oxygen absorbed in 4 hours at about The above results are in every respect satis

Tytain Service Filtered specimen from a fountain at the lower and of the Peak Road. Results expressed in grains per imperial gallon (1 in 70,000). Appearance in 34-inch tube . Pale yellow. otal solid matter driedat212deg. Fah Chlorino in chlorides

Hardness-reckoned as chalk grains or "degrees" Ibumonoid ammonia Oxygen absorbed in 4 hours at about 80 deg. Fah none The above results are aminently satisfactory.

THE COLONIAL VETERINABY SUBGEON'S REPORT. The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon's report for the quarter ended March 31 stated that nothing of importance had occurred in any of the places break of rinderpest amongst some cattle at Yaumati which had already been reported on. A minute by Mr. Francis on the circulating cover of the report was as follows:- "I have

seen no report from this officer as to his proceedings under the orders of the Board at their special meeting the other day. He should renort in the fullest detail what he has done." Mr. Francis said he had seen no report of The CHAIRMAN-It was submitted at a special }

bir. Francise-It ought to have been eir

culated. Besides, he should report in fuller de-

has done during the quarter.

Mr. EDE-On the same lines as the Super- month of March I noticed boxes being removed intendent's. I think it would be better. The CHAIRMAN-Of course the work is very lone, and heard directions being given to the routine-visits to markets, &c. I myself don't | chair coolies to be careful. On the night of the Lowson see any necessity for it. However, we can agree fire I saw Kom Hop Ting removing boxes. I that the members of the Board would like a scolded him and accused him of setting fire to

Y BOITDLED MEIT'.

The SUPERINTENDENT submitted the followiug report :--"The quality of the water drawn from a well in house No. 7, Kwai Wa Lane was recently complained of by shopkeepers in Bonham Strand. Hillier Street, and Burd Street. A sample of water was drawn from the well on the 31st ult. and sent to the Government Analyst in the usual

analysis is attached hereto. It will be observed that he regards the water as being unfit for dietatio purposas "It appears to me that this well, owing to the state of the water it yields, is a nuisance within the definition of this term given in the Health Ordinance—vide section 16, sub-section 3. If this view is legally the correct one, then the mode at Happy Valley, Hongkong, under the most Railton of procedure will be to serve a notice on the owner of the well to abate the nuisance by filling in the well with clean carth. If the owner

manner. The report on the result of his

is dissatisfied with this notice he can apply to seemed to be preferable to the warm exer- Joffkins have it reviewed by the Board. January, 1891 I can serve the notice at once, but sports, though rather slow in point of time known that the Empress of China, with Mr. and as this is the first case of a well being dealt with occupied, were on the whole very good. Some Mrs. Travers on board, was passing. Play was Competitors having fixed a day for their match in this manner and as the matter is not one of close finishes were witnessed and in such events at once suspended and the Hongkong Cricket will notify the same on a form placed in the great urgency, I suggest that the matter be as the tug-of-war and "ricksha" race there was Club flag on the Pavilion dipped in their hou- Cricket Pavilion. brought before the Board with a view to a definitive decision being arrived at before any fur. shire Regiment evidently possesses several good only temporarily we hope, one who was not only ther action is taken... This is all the more necest athletes, who may be seen to advantage on future a most courteous and able Secretary, but a keen sary masmuch as there are likely to be a consider- occasions, and some men also who have only cricketer, a most pleasant companion, and a

able number of -imilar cases." the course of which Mr. FRANCIS said he considered that no wells, unless it was absolutely necessary, should be filled in. There might be occa-ions on which they would be required, such as times of war, water famine, &c.

CASE OF SMALL-POX IN THE HARBOUR. The Superintendent reported that a case of small-pox had occurred on board a vessel riding in | Poole, Sergt. G. Jones. the harbour and that the master and officers said they knew nothing about it. He only came to THROWING THE CRICKET BALL. know of the case when the seaman, a. Malay, was quiries. The seaman had slept one night in Lower Lascar Row, but no other case had oc-

Mr. Francis-I think it shows negligence i

The Suggringendent—The officers say they knew nothing about it. Mr. EDE-What ship was it ? The Superintendent—The Taisang. She

left immediately for Canton. Hon. H. KAI-It is the Health Officer's duty; MILE RACE. we can do nothing. Mr. FRANCIS-If any offence has been committed against any Ordinance, there is no reason why the Superintendent should not prosecute. On the suggestion of Mr. FRANCIS it was vernment with a suggestion that some inquiries | PUTTING THE SHOT, might be made by the Health Officer. The Board then adjourned to this day fort-

LABUK PLANTING COMPANY.

An extraordinary general meeting of the A. W. Walkinshaw presided and there were also this report, or in a supplementary report, some propose that the resolution passed at the last statement that close inquiry has been made and | meeting of the Company be confirmed, namedeal of respect from the natives, and he also rising in Pahang we are of course unable to that there are no such cases, or that nothing ly:—"That Article No. 86 of the articles of

association of the Company be struck out and

that there he substituted therefor the followpeared to him the information in the returns ing :- The Company shall not be dissolved exindicated the insusceptibility of the population cept by a resolution in general meeting passed by a majority of it least abree-fourths of the QUARTER MILE RACE. Mr. J. B. Gomes seconded, and the motion

was carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-Gentlemen, I would now propose that the Company be dissolved. Is it necessary for that purpose to have another extraordinary general mesting P Mr. Cox-Yes.

The CHAIRMAN-We will give notice of an extraordinary meeting as soon as the articles of association allow us. My own idea is that the Company should he would up as inexpensively ns possible, reserving enough to enable us to retain our hold on the ground. That, however, will be discussed at the extraordinary meeting. This concluded the business of the meeting.

SHAMEEN HOTEL AND LAND COM-PANY, LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of this Company was held at the offices Hongkong, on he 18th inst. to confirm special resolutious passed at the meeting of the 4th ult. Mr. R. Fraser Smith occupied the chair, and there were also present Messrs. C. A. Ozorio, J., C. Rosselet, J. Ohly, and R. C. Hurley (secretary). The SECRETARY read the following resolu-

tions to be submitted for confirmation:-"1.—That article 86 of the articles of association be cancelled, and that there be substituted therefor the following:—'86.—The number of directors shall not be less than three, nor more than five.' 2.—That article 89 of the articles of association be cancelled, and that there be subson shall be eligible to be a director unless he be the registered holder of not less than 25 shares. That in the second line of article 91 of the articles of association the word two thousand dollars' be cancelled and that there be substituted therefor the word one thousand dollars.' That in the second and third lines of disposed of at 115, and no one else offering article No. 94 of the articles of association the words 'the one third or other nearest | number' be cancelled, and there be substituted therefore the words 'the one director.' That i article 114A of the articles of association be cancolled, and that there be substituted therefor the following:—'114A.—The directors may appoint any solicitors or firm of solicitors to be the soli."

citors of the Company." The CHATEMAN said—Gentlemen, these resolutions have already been passed. here to day to confirm them and I am quite sore they will commend themselves to the stareholders. They have been brought forward in the interests of economy and the proper management of the Company. I beg to propose their confirmation. Mr. ROSSELET seconded and the motion was

carried unanimously. The CHAIRMAN-I have said before that the Hotel affairs are going on most successfully. We are doing even better than we expected. This concluded the meeting.

THE FIRE IN QUEEN'S ROAD WEST,

HONGKONG.

MAGISTERIAL ENQUIRY. The adjourned enquiry into the circumstances attending the outbreak of fire at No. 104. Queen's Road West was resumed on the 14th April at the Magistracy before Mr. H. E. Wodehouse. Detective Sergeant Ng Ying (205) deposed to seeing Kom Hop Ting on the night of the fire leave his house and go into the theatre a quarter of an hour before the alarm was given. Inspector Mann produced an inventory of the articles in the house, which he valued at between

\$200 and \$300.

A fortune teller living at 104, Queen's Road West deposed—I was asleen in my room on the now I am a tenant of Pau Ping Kwan. In the several nights in succession between twelve and

the house. He replied, "Don't say that; I Lammert ... defendant has told me that he was a rich man; the concubines never said so; of my own knowledge I don't know. I would amend what said before by saying that I have not actually Firth seen things being removed.

His Worship further adjourned the enquiry to Thursday next at eleven o'cloc :, in order that further evidence might be adduced and that the insurance agents might have an opportunity of examining the premises.

SHROPSHIRE LIGHT INFANTRY ATHLETIC SPORTS.

These sports were held on the 14th April

favourable conditions of weather, though the sun was somewhat het during the after- Donogan..... noon and the placid ple sure of the spectators Boyle Some desultory conversation took place, in played capital form. During the after- Hongkong Cricket Club cordially units in wishnoon the band of H.M.b. Impérieuse dis- ing him and Mrs. Travers a pleasant voyage coursed a programme of popular music in good home and a good time in the old country. style. The officials, who are to be complimented upon the smoothness with which their arrangements worked and thanked for their courtesy. vere as follows:—Stewards—Major J. H. Wynne It was agreed to call upon the owner to abute Eyton, Lieut. Howell, Q.M. Wilson, Lieut, Meynell. Lieut. Markham. Committee-Sergt. Major Col-Sergt. Over, Col-Sergt. Wylde, Sergt.

> The following were the events:— Pte. Overton, C Comp., 99yds, 1ft. Pte. Stratford, F Comp., 99yds...... Pto, Huxley, F Comp., Ift. 5in

Pte. Jenning, B Comp. Pte. Parris, H Comp. Pto. Cross. C Comp..... COMPANYS' TUG-OF WAR. First tie.-C beat B. Final—C beat E.

Long Jump.

00 YARDS RACE.

Pte. Jennings, B Comp., 15ft. 10in..... Pte. Smith. B Comp., 15ft. 7 in. 2 Pte. Edward, A Comp. Pte. Newman, G Comp. Pte. Helbrook, F Comp. 150 YARDS (BOYS) HANDICAP. Ford F Comp. (5 yards)

Wagland, C Comp. (scratch) Corp. Evans. G Comp. 33 ft. 6 in... Pte. Griffiths, E Comp. 33 ft. 2 iv ... 2 150 YARDS SERGEANT BACE. Sergt, Bland, H Comp. Sergt. Donaghan, H. Comp. Sergt, Harris, C Comp. 3

First heat, +,

Pte. Edwards, D Comp..... Pte. Herbert, D Comp..... Pte. Bowden, G Comp...... 3 Second heat. Pte. Steventon, D Comp..... Pte. Holbrook, F Comp. Corpl. Miles, B Comp..... Steventon

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL-Past and Present 1150 YARDS VETERAN RACE. Sergt Major Liddle Sergt, Morgan Pte. Steventon, D Comp. McConachie, Esq. Pte. Holbrook, F Comp HREE-LEGGED RACK Pto. Jourings and Pto. Tagg. B Comp. Pte. Walls and Pte. Williams, G Comp. 2 Pte. Roberts and Pte. Small, C. Comp. HALF MILE HANDICAP. Gunder Singh Pte. Steventon, D Comp.

150 YARDS CORPORALS' BACE. Corporal Cittens, A Comp. Corol Miles, B Comp. Corpl. Hardaway, F Comp. 3 220 YARDS HANDICAP (open to the officers of the Garrison and Navy and members of the H.K.V.A. Lieut. Phillips, R.M.L.I., and Lieut. Loring dead heat.

Corpl. Gitting, A Comp.....3

100 Yards Officers Jingicksha Race. Lieut Cay. H.M.S. Impérieuse 50 YANDS Blow. Sailors and Marines, Hall, H.M.S. Impérieuse Havsman, H.M.S. Impérieuse 2 Green, H.M.S. Impérieuse 3 Bandsmen's Race Hawthern 3

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. v. The Garrison. These old antagonists met for the fourth and ast time this season on Saturday. Captain of the coin naturally elected to but first and the Garrison made a good start, as at luncheon time the score stood at 111 for 2 wickets. Bland being then 49 (not out) and Dunn 30 (not out). O the resumption of hostilities this good start wanot maintained as both the "not outs" were much resistance to the bowling, the innings terminated for 147. Bland's innings but for one or two uppish strokes on the off side was a good one, while of the bowlers Lowson was as usual the most successful. 147 did not seem a big set for the Club team, which was a fairly

Maitland with his usual luck been let off wice before he had scored, the Club must gave had to follow on : as it was, they escaped that fate by nine runs, the last wicket falling for NURSERY AGUETOATE, reserved to me 96, a total which after Maitland's departure was mainly due to some vigorous hitting on the part of Phillips and Ezekiel.

strong batting one; but the first six wickets only

managed to put together 28, and had not

The Garrison in their second venture lost wickets for 106 rans, of which the four representatives of the 53rd who had been in contributed 70, while Jeffkins was responsible for 6. which took him one hour to compile. Lowson was again the most successful bowler, while de-Rob ek's wicket keeping in both innings was

the match thus ended in a victory for the Clarrison by 51 runs on the first innings, leaving them the winners of 3 out of 4 matches played against the Club this season. 20th and 21st Nov., 1891, Garrison 277, Club 145 and 181: Garrison won by 132 runs on first inhings. let and 2nd Jan., 1892, Garrison 63 and 102, Club 241 Club won by an innings and 76 runs.

18th March 1892, Garrison 180, Club 176; Garrison 6th April, 1802, Garrison 147 and '06, Club 96; Gar rison won by 51 rans for 8 wickets.

The following are the full scores:— STOOMS INMINGS. D. Markhain, and, b Dowson ... 9 b Lonson

BOWLING. ANALYSIS.

Overs, Mds. Runs. Wides, N.B. Wkts.

M. de Robeck, R.N., b Railton C. G. Taylor, N.N. o Bland, b Momford..... G. R. Tuverner, h. Duen P. Philips, R.M.A., h. Boyle E. A. Lammert, b Boyle Titus

tions of the competitors. There was a large | One other incident must not be left unnoticed. "Under the powers delegated to me on the 26th and interested concourse on the ground, and the Shortly before the luncheon interval it become H. J. scott plenty of excitement as to the result. The Shrop- our. In Mr. Travers the Club has Jost, though recently joined, particularly Steventon, dis- right good fellow, and all the members of the

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

the results of the more important events:--The CHAMPION AGGREGATE: for the competi-

tor whose scores in competitions Nos. 2. 5. 8. 9. 11, 12, 13, and 14 make up the highest augregate; entrance fee, S1; prize, silver Cup presented by Hon, C. P. Chater, and N.R.A. Silver Medal presented by Association. N.B.—The Winner of the Silver Medal is on titled to shoot for the Prince of Wales's Cap: he First Prize Meeting of the National Rich Association at which he may be able to attend.

--Mr. Watson 286 Lieut. Haswell, R.N...... 263 QUEEN'S AGGREGATES; for competitors whose respective scores in the Three Stages of the Queen's make up the highest aggregates; winner of the Champion 'Aggregate disqualified, entranga for S1: ten prizes : presented.

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Lieut. Chowne, R.M.L.I.	21
Lieut. Ballard, R.N.	
Mr. N. Gillies, H.K.P.	21
Lieut. Martin, R.N.	
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Members of the Executive and Legislative Conucils of Hongkong; distance 300 yards, No. of Shots-Seven; no entrance fee; Service. Target; prize. Silver Cup presented by A. Capt. Rumsey. R N. Mr. H. E. Wodelionse, C.M.G. 18. Hon. T. H. Whitehead Capt. Hastings, R.N.... LADIES' PRIZES, presented by the Lanies of . Hongkong; distance 300 yards; No. of shots seven; entrance fee. 50 cents. Mr. Welsh. R.N. 81 Lient Dundas, R.N. 29 Sergt. Robertson, H.K.P., 27, best Lieut. Hicks, S.L.I. on the tie. LADIES' TOURNAMENT; open to lady members or their nominees; distance 300 yards; No. of shots seven; no entrance fee; colours to be worn see condition No. 3; ten prizes, presented, Mr. E. Robiuson. Lieut. Kingsford, R.N. Mr. Walsh, E. V. Lieut, Bicks, S.L.I. Mr. Warnock Mr. J. M. Forkes Major Robinson Lieht. Dundus. P.N. Mr. Carroll, R.N. 24 Lt. Col. Jerrard, Lt. Smith, P.N., and Mr. E. . Shepherd, each sooring 24, were counted out.

QUEEN'S 3an STAGE; distances, 800 and 900 yards: No. of Shots-Ten at each range; entrance fee, \$1. Mr. Watson, H.K. P. Lt. Haswell, R.N. Sergt. McAree, R.M.A.

Lt. Kingsford, R.N., and Mr. arroll, R.N., ied with 62 p ints. VICTORIA AGGREGATE, for competitors whose respective scores in the 2nd stage of the Queen's (competitions Nos. 9 and 12) make up the highest aggregalis; no entrance fee; five prizes, value 825; presented by Members of the Hongkong (Inb.

Mr. Watson, H.K.P. Mr. E. Robinson Mr. Sweeney, R.N. Liout. Haswell: R.N Mr. Welsh, R N. THE "LEAND IR" CUP-For the highest aggrerate in the first stage of the Queen's. Navy and Military excluded. Entrance fee 50 cents.

Prize, Presented by Capt. Burgess Watson and Officers of H. M.S. Leonder. Inspector Mann Mr. A. Watson, H.K.P., also bers, who are not soratch shots of the Hongkeng Iliffa Association, and who have neverwork a First or second prize exceeding the value of £1 at any provious prize meeting in Hongkong or elsewiers, and whose re-

spective scores in companishers Nos. 1, 7

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prizes, valus 49. Entrance ree. 31 cents. Presented by the Parsie community. Sergt M jor Liddle . Col. Sergt. Riseborough, R. M.L. L. 82 Mr. Gilles

THE LAWN TENNIS HANDICAP.

The first round in the lawn tennis single handie p in now all but completed, and the second round began yesterday and must be finished by Tuesday, the 26th inst. The double handic p will also be commenced, and the first round must be completed by the end of the month. Three courts, marked 1, 2, 3, will be reserved for the single handicap, and two, con ts marked 1, 2, for the double handicap. In the single handicab the following was the result of the first round :-

F. Abrahum best W. Turlor A. Moggridge G. E. I vorner Har II C. Roger L. Hadward G. S. Caxon, W. M. Goodman, to play H. Pinckney E. W. Maitiand a bye . Seatt S. W. Kunays J. J. Bell-Irving Hanisch '. H. Wallace . Grist E. Hazeland, J. H. Petry, to play J. M. Atkinson D. Landale, E. Donovan, to play E. H. Meaden In the second round of the singles G. E. Purvis plays J. J. Hell Irving S. Humsch 1. Markwick F. Jackson G. Stewart W. H. Wallaco ք. Ֆսու Haz land or Perry

Donovan or Landale A. Moggridge F. Abraham H. Ravechill - G. S. Coxon or Goodman

SHOGTING AFFRAY ON THE

STEAMER "MEMNON."

On the evening of the 14th April the Hong-

kong Police arrested Mr. T. G. Keane, chief officer of the steamship Memnon, upon a charge of the shooting two Chinaman "with intent to de grievous bodily harm." The affir, we gather, took place in the harbour at Sandakan, British North Borneo while the vessel was load The Hongkong Rifle Association Easter Mest- ing timber, and the facts of the occurrence; ing was held on the 15th, 16th, and 18th inst., con- | which will shortly, be investigated in the Police Liddle, Q.-M. S. Shepperd, Col.-Sergt. Price, cluding on the latter date. The weather coudi- Court, appear to be these. On the oth instance. tions were not so favourable as might have been ading to having been completed, the crew desired, wind and fog prevailing more or less were employed in washing down the decks. each day and operating against good scoring. The fore part of the ship had just been and the result of the shooting shows a falling clarned when some firemen came from below off in the average shooting as compared with and commenced to wash themselves on the last year. The entries, however, for the prin- clean deck. The chief officer immediately cipal events, "The Champions" and " Queen's," directed them to go below, but this order was wore fully maintained. Mr. Watson of the taken no notice of, and Mr. Keans ther upon Police was first favourita for " The Champions," threw their washing ut-usils overboard. This was and his score of 286, with which he had a leed of the signal for a violent tirade a minst the officer 28 points over his runner-up, Liout. Haswell, and the attitude of the men became threatening. R. . showed that the confidence was not mis- One fireman especially was violently abusive placed. Lieut. Haswell was first winner in the and Mr. Kenne determined to effect his arrest. 'Queen's Aggregates" with a load of 8 points In the face of the excited appearance of the over Lieut. Kingsford, R.N. The following are crowd, however, he deemed it advisable to arm himself with a revolver and for this purpose he went below. Coming back in company with the second officer, he had hold to the man's arm and told him to go aft. A good deal of bustling then took place, the comrades of the delinquent attempting to rescue him. Repeated cautions to desist dim not have any effect, and as one aggressor a copied to pick up an iron bar the chief office fired at bim, striking him in the leg. I a wound was not a severe one, although ti man is now confined in the Sandakan cospital. Mr. Keans then fired two more st R aud another man was wounded in the neck was not seriously hurt, howev sout last night in the herr central Station when brought up. The trouble show v stierwanis ported to the subsided and the motter was captain on his arrival on boar A Court of Inquiry was held at Sandakan, he the considers. tion of the case was left to the long kong an-

thorities. The affair really se us to wear the

appearance of attempted mutil 7, the firemen

on board the vessels having du ug the voyage

given considerable trouble and idopted an in-

solent attitude. 'As soon as the vessel reached

Hongkong they were, discharge . Accused was

released upon bail for \$500 being obtained.

officer of the steamer Monnon, was charged be called with having "unlawfully and maliciously discharged a revolver at two Chinese firemen in Sandakan Harbour on the 5th instant with infent to do grievous bodily harm." Mr. C. D. Wilkinson represented the defend-

ant, who pleaded not guilty, the Momnon was to sail that day and it was de- after him. Bired that the chief officer should go with her. immediate adjournment. He must hear some cepting bail for \$700 from Captain Branch. evidence.

Inspector Mackie first proved the arrest of the defendant on Thursday evening last. Poa Yau, one of the complainants, was then called. He said in answer to His Worship:-I am a fireman on board the steamship Memnon. On the 5th inst. shortly after three o'clock in the afternoon we were in Sand Man Harbour. I and the head fireman wents to see the defendant about \$26 which was due as balance of wages to the firemen. The chief officer had been acting as captain on the former trip. He was inside his cabin. I and the head fireman stood outside and spoke to him. We said "Chief officer, will you let us have the balance of our pay? We want to buy provisions with the money." He sout us away. We left and went back to the forecastle. We went down to the forecastle and shortly afterwards we heard n noise. We came up and saw the defendant hilting the two firemen who had been washing themselves. When the defendant saw us coming | this Colony ? up from the forecastle he turned back and went to his dabiu. He returned with a revolver and thouselves. He went up to one of these two. can the hold of his hand, took him aft and told hand, and told us all to turn back. That was in presence of the chiof, second, and third engineers, ing the wires? hit snyone. All the men ran into the enginewent all over the ship to look for them. Even the second and third engineers went down to

tain and the chief officer had gone on shore we tion of further pressure? came up from the engine-room and went back to | 6.—Would not the Commissioner, in that case, the forecastle. About five o'clock the doctor, when creating the new free port at Lai-chi-kok, Burmah, and he goes on to add, what indeed is trusted to a chapter of accidents. He drew bills captain, chief engineer, and some friends came | which he is said to contemplate, be in a better | very obvious, that a definite delimitation of | on futurity in the hope that they might not have to see us. The doctor extracted the bullet, and | position to deflect the trade of this Colony; as, dressed our wounds. We worked as usual from being resident in Chinese territory, he would able. Now on this it has first to be noted that had, the price would be less than that which Saudakan to Hongkong and arrived here on have it completely under his own supervising? Wednesday, 13th inst. The defendant was also | Such setion of the Chinese Customs would burrieter, is much more at home in attacking | no doubt, that in five years the Chinese would on heard in charge of a constable. He was not doubtless at no very distant date reduce Hong. British officials in Burmah than in dealing with see how absurd was the arrangement of a Budacting as chief officer on the voyage up. He koug to much the same condition as that of fired altogether five shots and two men were Macao. dakan. The bilance of \$26 should have been comple of years or so, he has recklessly attacked beard them. Mr. Wilkinson-I am instructed that if your

Worship is prepared to grant this remand it is Barbour Office closes at 12 o'clock jection to a remand.

Mr. Wilkinson-It is simply waste of time to mon will roturn. They are on the ship's articles.

of the second engineer be taken now.

Mr. Wilkinson objected. His Worship-I shall support the application I heard was the chief officer calling to the socond sented itself to get rid of the objectionable and reasonable that China should have full access on officer if he had a revolver. The second officer redundant appointment. All errors of emission, her own territory to the Irrawaddy at a point at replied he had no revolver. The chief officer and commission of the present holder of the which it was navigable for steamers. This prosaid. "Well, take one of mine and follow me." office should be enlarged on and magnified, posal startled the British Government for, as has The chief officer was in his cabin at the time, and popular representatives should lose no op- been said, it meant the complete cession to and the second officer on the deck. The chief portunity of heckling the Government on the China, not only of a broad bind of debatable officer's cubin is on the port side in the after subject. The present scandalous occupancy of territory between Burmah and China now inwhere I was, but as soon as I heard that I went less be of herwise vacant, has been very wisely a hundred miles broad of what is and always has round. The next thing I heard was when the and apportunely held up to public execution; told the chief engineer that the chief officer public opinion is that the Assistant Harbour eigenmetances, we should say was very Chinese. was going to fire at one of the fireman. 1 Master should be hounded out of the Colony. was beside the first engineer at the time. The chief engineer told me to go forward and that I have ended with advice, which, however, O'Conor, then Charge d'Affaires in Peking, to see what was the matter When I got forward the chief officer was flourishing a revolver towards one of the firemen who was washing him. self on the deck. He said, "I will shoot you if you don't obey my orders." I told the firemen to be quiet and not to say a word. I then came aft and reported to the chief engineer. At this time no shot had been fired. The firemen were washing close to the companion of the foo'sle, That is on the deck where they usually wash. About fifteen minutes afterwards some firemen done during the last Chimes your (9th February, came down to the chief engineer to make a com- [13]1, to 29th January, 1892). plaint about the chief officer. The chief officer then came along and seized the ficeman who routes did not materially injurathe traffic of the had been washing by the shoulders saying. Company, owing to an increase in the amount Great Britain proposed to make for this " tribut-"You are the man I want." With that of tribute rice transported during the spring, a lary" mission. The Ministers cared little and Japanese naval officers, were lost. The ship was the 9th moon; and that he will be accompanied amount of money which changes hands in this be carried in the tops of her pole mests, and a he took the fireman towards his cabin. The brisk traffic to the northern ports in this article rest of the firemen followed. The chief officer being sustained. In competing with the Indo. and the Irrawaddy were terms of no meaning, and mails from Chemalpo to Japan, via Fusan. sent one, who intends retiring into private life. stopped them, and the next thing I saw was China Co.'s steamers on the Ningpo route and but the tributary mission was a topic of the The steamer was officered and manuel by from the chief officer with his face towards Hongkong, tended greatly to add to the above do the best be could, but to secure the doubtful position, is in the S.E. entrance of the of such an offender. In the city the losses of keep always full! him, and when he saw the chief officer take losses, aim he turned half round. The man was hit The total receipts on traffic for the year frontier; and Mr. O'Conor played his hand rebut did not fall. He went away with the rest amounted to Tls. 1,930,000. After deducting markably well. He concluded the convention of of the firemen. When we saw that the man was expanses incurred in running the ships a profit | 1886 with a celerity which must have astonished hit we cleared away, some going into the ongine- of Tis. 409,000 was left. The sum of Tis. 256,000 the Yamen. He agreed to postpone for the preroom and some forward and into different parts was realised on godown charges and interest upon sent the awkward question about the Tibet pass. Sylvia Island and the Craig Harriet Group. months ago arging the discontinuance of for insane, threw his five-year-old child from the of the most improved type will be provided. Alof the ship. I followed the man who was hit properties owned by the Company, making ports, he agreed that some Burmeso ecclesiastics, into the engine room and did not come up again altogether the total receipts of the year Tls. led by the Buddhist Archbishop of Mandalay or until the captain came on board. That was 665,000, from which is to be deducted the sum about an hour afterwards. The chief engineer of Tls. 408.000 for ground rents, repairs, salaries (we believe that the appointment of a Buddhist went on shore. That was the only shot I saw of employes, and dividends to shareholders, Archbishop was explained by the alleged fact that Paisley by H. M'Intere and Co. in 1884, and quiries as to the reason of this second proclama- were sent for, and two constables took charge of fired, but I heard other two. They were fired as and a further sum of Tis. 240,000 for the the Emperor of China was the head of the Bud- owned by the Nippon Yusea Kaisha. the mon went away. I saw the other fireman depreciation of the value of ships and dhist Church in China!) and on their side the who was hit. He came into the corries room godowns, thus leaving a net gain of Tls. Chinese decided to defer the discussion of any He had been wounded twice -once between the 17,000. Through the intercession of H.E. question connected with the frontier for the shoulders, and once in the neck. I saw the doo- Li Hung-chang, the interest on the Government present. It was understood at the time, and is, tor come on board, and saw him examine the loan in the reserve fund of the previous year was we believe, in formal documents, though not The other man was taken to the hospital. I do be taken out of this fund and appropriated to official was to form any part of this quinquenor two before. The second officer took one of of Tls. 100,000 was taken out of the surplus the revolvers when told to do so by the chief of fund and invested in the Shanghai Cotton Cloth of this extraordinary transaction was that if and 40 of the passengers were drowned. Andistribution of the chief engineer. They the capital has been all paid up; the Company ment of what he was doing, his Government kept but without any loss or injury to life. are also under my orders, but I took my orders now owes the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank him in the dark as to what they were doing. from the chief engineer. I have had no trouble Tis. 535,000, the Insurance Companies Tis. with them. I have been on board four months. 200,000, and on current account Tls. 485,000% and with the exception of three changes. After deducting the allowance for the depre- ports or the quinquennial mission. We are when we signed on the firemen have been the ciation of the value of the 26 vessels, godowns and informed that absolutely the firsk informasame all the time I have been on board. We other properties, the assets of the Company are

the police to keep a strict watch on the first with have been heard in Downing Street; but quite position of experts bargaining with simplotons, received.

thing pass between the chief officer and the

anything. I did not hear any of the fire-

men say anything, nor did I see any signs

of i subordination on the part of anybody.

I saw no resistance offered. When the chief

officer handed the revolver to the second officer

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves reasonable for the opinions

expressed by our Correspondents.] THE ACTING HARBOUR MASTER AND THE IMPERIAL MARITIME

CUSTOMS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sir. The Hastings-cum-Custom: contraforsy, as your evening contemporary so amusing styles it, has induced me in idle moments of effection; when I have thought at all on the subject, to ask myself certain questions, which being unable myself to answer. I propose to pro-

and cheerfully solve these problems. 1.-Why should the Imperial Maritime Customs so tenuciously cling to their foothold in his head. In spite of his wounds he succeeded 2.-What peculiar facilities does this location wards, as M. Gigli was on his way to Baole, he

Chineso: Customs? 3 -Did the late Acting Harbour Master, who The Avenir complains of want of precautions on all the firemen to follow. We did so. After we is a more griffin, evolve his extraordinary theory the part of the Protectorate for the protection for fight. passed the engine-room be let go the man's of espionage out of his own consciousness or of the Europeans and natives working under its

were there elder hands in the background pull- orders. We turned back and as soon as we turned our | 4.-What is the necessity for so many slate backs the defendant fired his revolver and I was and other coloured steamboats flying the Chinese hit on the back of the neck. He fired again flag being constantly in the hurbour, and what and hit another fireman. The rest of the assistance can they possibly afford to the parely firemen ran away to wash in the forecastle. He clerical labours of the staff of the office of the diplo- have now elapsed and where is it? The real in the Governor's despatch of the 20th January | vessels have twin screws, and compound on gine

ing Harbour Master ? tain came on board. He called down for the Maritime Customs from the island would be of the Times, to be due to the action of Chinese Sultan's favourite ass to speak. He defend. Princess of Wales to return their sincere thanks discovered in a book of the Tang dynasty, write second engineer, who was below at the time. agreeable (we have this on your authority, Mr. officials on the frontier. Chiuese emissaries, it ed his undertaking the hopeless task on the for these kind expressions of sympathy. Shortly after that the captain came to see our Editor), would it not be in good taste if our un- is said, arged the tribes to stockade the villages ground that in the meantime the Sultan might

have not been respected by this iconoclast. and the extraordinary deductions he has drawn Inspector Mackie—I should like the evidence from whence it emanated—the Gold Coast.

El Dorado for it. King Lor to King Stork. This has been seems to be sound to

AN ISHMAELITE. Hongkong, 18th April, 1892.

THE CHINA MERCHANTS' S.N. CO. REPORT.

The eighteenth annual report of the C.M.S.N.

cular part of the ship would go direct from the added 4.10ths per cent, as dividend, making in all informed, ceased from that moment. chief officer to the mon. I did not hear any- 10 per cent, on capital.

fireman who was washing himself not to say of this year. N. C. Daily News.

THE FOREIGN OFFICE AND SIR JOHN WALSHAM.

there were no firemen about the cabin. So far

DACOITY IN TONKIN.

The Avenir du Tonkin save that on the afternoon of the 4th instant M. Brahic and M. Lebarbier, two employés of the Lungson Railway. were attacked, between Sui-gaph and Bac-lé, by pound to you. feeling sure that you will at once and falling. His companion thinking he was killed took flight. A struggle then onsued between Brahic and a pirate who rushed at him to out off in strangling his assailant. An hour afterof their office in the Queen's Road affort, heard ories for help, and coming to the spot pointed it at the two men who had been washing primarily to this Colony, and secondarily to the found Brahic, whom he took with him to Bao la. to be conveyed the next morning to Sui-ganh.

CHINA AND THE BURMAH CONVENTION. .

questions arising in districts so remote from I dhist Archbishop going to Peking, but, now the ils ken as the Chinese frontier, and it should | bills have resched maturity and the Chinese want wounded including myself. The other man was I have called Mr. Hastings a griffin, and I also be remembered that he has made his to know how they are going to be met. Here attended by the doctor and was detained at Sau- think rightly. After being in the Colony but a letters for seven years a vehicle for accusations, we must do the Chinese the justice to say we are sometimes of a most absurd character, against given to understand they are quite indifferent paid at the Sailor's Home the day we signed on. our much prized vested interests, if, as is said, the Chinese authorities in Yunnan. We do not whether the Archbishop ever goes to Peking or He said he had not got enough and would pay his hand is to be traced throughout the Mer- say that the latter are immuculate-very far not, but they know the distaste the British auus on board It was due to thirteen men -St chant Shipping Ordinance. Firm; that have from it-cur only surprise is that so many years therities will have for the mission and they hope each. We first joined the Memnon two years | for years enjoyed privileges in certain portions | have passed without any disturbance, with the | to employ it as a serew to extract better terms and two months ago. When he first of the harbour have now to pay for them or Chinese on this long and ansettled frontier. in regard to the delimitation of the frontier. pointed the revolver at me and said "furn back." abandon them. No distinction is now made But if we enquire why in the year of grace This we believe is the true diplomatic history and when I had turned he fired and hit me. I between European and native property, and 1392, seven years after the annexation of Upper of the Chinese claims in regard to Burmah and it did not see him fire the other shots; I only both are taxed alike, and even private launches Burmah, the frontier of Burmah is still nosettled will be observed that the British position is the answer is one, we venture to think, which a pretty secure one. If the Chinese had pressed His having studied the statistics of the junk will surprise most of our readers, and it is to hard in 1845-6 it is very difficult to say what trade for a few years given him up possible this that our recent information is directed. they might not have got in Burmah, for there was necessary that it should be done now as the claim, to an acquaintence with this subject, The Chinese have, in fact, since 1886, been a terrified desire at home to do anything rather pressing persistently for a delimitation of the | than incar Chinese hostility in Burmah. People His Worship-I think there would be no ob- therefrom are manifestly absurd. Such an ill- frontier. In that year the Marquis Tseng made pointed to the condition of Tonkin and were regulated mind should be relegated to the place a definite proposal to Lord Rosebery who was willing to make any sacrifice rather than then Fereign Secretary in London. He asked have a succession of squalid engagements with of the second engineer to be taken, your Wor. This poverty stricken possession will prove no that the Shwelee river should be the southern pirates and black-flags and the like. But boundary of Chinese territory and that where now matters are very different. There is Some years ago. Mr. Editor, you complained that river ceased to be a land-mark, the region | not the same abject complaisance; the recent take it now. It is absolutely certain that these of "the dead level of official passivity": you now eastward of the Salween should be surveyed. As anti-foreign riots have helped to dispel the credit Mr. Hustings with "some originality;" this river enters the Irrawaddy many miles to notion that China was in spirit approaching. Inspector Mackie -I must ask that the evidence you indicate no preference, but I think, however, the south of Bhamo, this modes i proposal meant more closely to the West. The consolidation of with the frogs in the fable, the public prefer that a large slice of Burmese territory, including | British power in Burmah randers the Indian the important town of Bhamo, should belong Government more indifferent to local and amply evidenced in the local pross, as also in the to the Chinese Government. The Marquis, sporadic risings whether fomented from beyond legislative Assembly, by the nature of the ques- however, was willing that Bhame should be open the frontiers or not. There is, we believe, every Griffith Morris said—I am second engineer tions there asked. There is no need of an As- to British trade exactly as the ports on the coast desire to satisfy the Chinoso in that region, but of the Momenton. At half-past three on, the sistant Harbour Master, though it is true that of China are, and he supported his demand by the era of sacrifice to good-will, of heavy payafternoon of the 5th inst. I was standing by the professional men have held the post for many declaring that in the rearrangements caused by ments for Chinese complaisance, is gone.-N. C. engine room on the main dack. The first thing years. Now a favourable opportunity has pre- the annexation of Upper Burmah it was only Daily News. part of the ship. I could not see the cabin from the quarters at Kowloon, which would neverthed by savage tribes, but also an area nearly above steamer was lest on the night of the 4th been Burmese territory. Lord Rossbery dealt No I firmum came running down and and it is unmistakeable that the consensus of with the demand in a manner which, under other He continued talking with the Marania Tseng I began with questions, Mr. Editor, and find in London and meantime telegraphed to Mr. ascertain how far the Marquis represented his

Government in making this demand, and on what terms the Chinese were willing to adjourn the discussion of the subject. Mr. O'Conor found that the Yamen had never heard of the Shwelee River nor anything of the Marquis's demand concerned in two matters; one was the demand Co. gives the following summire of the business I them before them to give passports to Mr. Col. man Macaulay and his mission to go into Tibot. and the other was the quinquennial complimentthe competition of rates on the northern ary mission from the Kings of Burmah to Peking. The Yamen wanted to know what provision

Rangoon should go every five years to Peking The Yamen knew nothing of the Shwelse, and the Marquis knew nothing of the Tibet pass-

power to give the order ha asked for. As the of his omission to keep his ohief acquainted mineral wealth or you know that it is of great to arrive in a few weeks. His Worship said he could not consent to an non returned from Sandakan, his Worship act or the first days of January a very sharp intima- that could have been spared last year were steamers owned by Chinese. Sir John Walsham and the appointment of Mr. of the Chinese in regard to the matter became so pointment of Captain Hastings to be acting Changwo. O'Conor; for the post was not offered to Sir pressing that the late Mr. Baber, who had been Police Magistrate in addition to his duties as The report to be presented to the shareholders this occasion at least, to give Mr. Fraser, the London, was bundled off post haste to Bhame in ford Northcote to be Acting Postmater General | meeting at Shanghai on the 19th April shows | friends. present Minister at Tokyo, promotion to Peking. | the belief that the Chinese could not be put off are guzetted. any longer. Therefore if the frontier is not delimited now it is for once in a way the fault of the British and not the Chinese Government.

We are not ourselves inclined to credit the Times bay for this port, and will probably arrive here correspondent in Rangoon as, to the recent Kachin rising being due to Chinese intrigues, for precting the matsheds for their temporary acthese tribes, like Wordsworth's Border Freebooter, take the beeves that make their broth a band of Chinese pirates, who fired at them, M. in Burmah and in China both. Indeed the Brahic receiving two bullet wounds in the thigh | Chinese, as the owners of the caravans which pass through the countries, are the chief sufferers. The rising we believe to be due to the fact that these turbulent and warlike tribes feel the British grasp on their throats and are growing restive under the yoke of the pax Britannica. Quite recently their chiefs were compelled to enter into an arrangement by which Bhamo caravans were to pass freely through their territory on payment of a certain lump sum and this, too, no doubt is a special cause among such people Another piece of interesting information

which comes to us from the same source is that the Chinese Government within the last few months have enquired of the British Government; and H.E. the Governor of Macao took place. We have received from the North some in- was to come every five years; seven years wounds. When we had been told that the cap. welcome guests departed without the application and to resist. Furthermore the same writer die, or the ass might die, or he himself might Trans-Shan States which were tributary to Rosebery wanted the frontier matter put off and frontier between the two countries is very desir- to be met and with the certainty that even if they the Rangoon correspondent of the Times, a local | he was then called upon to pay. It was hoped,

WRECK OF THE N.Y.K. STEAMER . "IDZUMA MARU."

LUSS OF FIFTY LIVES. From the Shanghai papers we learn that the

April on the coast of Korea. The German steamer Ingo, which arrived in Shaughai on the 11th April, brought the news. It seems that on her last trip from Chefoo to Shimoneseki, when the Ingo pussed the southwestern islands of Korea, some foreign wreckage basket knocked at the door, saying that som -signalled to her to stop. The Ingo was hove to. and promptly boarded by a boat from the Otago. bringing three despatches on board, one for the and apparently were serenely indifferent about N.Y.K. office, one for the Navy Office in Tokyo, if. He found, however, they were profoundly and one for the Japanese Consulate in Chemulpo. The following information was officited from the boarding party :-

The N.Y.K. steamer Idzuma Maru was cast away during the night of the 3rd to the 4th April on Entrance Island, on the S.W. coast of to an end. Korea, with only the captain and twelve people saved, while fifty others, including three city that the new Vicercy will not arrive until booths, of which there are often scores. The 47 quick-firing guns, two Gatlings, which will knew less about the frontiers; the Shwelse River on a voyage with a cargo of rice and passengers by a new Tartar General to relieve the pre- way would sometimes form a respectable percent- steel ram-bow. She will have steel decks and deceptive moonlight, Marray Sound was mistaken or carried away. for the next channel south-east of it, between the Entrance Island Reef.

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tion the Chinese Minister in London received of now experiencing a raw and unpleasant atmost these have been able to obtain any advances. To noon, the 9th April, was favoured by fine weather. ING MACHINE. 1 Plate Bending MACHINE. signed on about two trips ago. The chief officer now placed at Tis. 3,760,000, or including the any negotiations in Peking was an official phere. On the 14th inst. the Sanitary Board these latter, accommodation is promised as soon as we learn from the local papers, and was more inwas sober at the time of the affair; the second two new boats Hein-fung and Hein-tei Tle. communique in the London Times from the proceedings were unimportant than usual. In the first A FIVE BARRELLED NORDENFELT officer was also sober. In the ordinary course 4,000,000. The legal interest to shareholders Foreign Office containing the text of the conven- Regimental Athletic Sportstock place on the same | necessary to the carrying out of their business, | place, Major Morrison had been succeeded in com- MACHINE GUN, 450 Calibre, with Stand. of things the order not to wash on any parti- for the year is 9 6-10ths per cent. to which is tion. The Marquis's interest in Burmah, we are day, an enquiry into the recent fire in Queen's they will not be able to do very much. The mand by Major Cecil Holliday; there had been a Shield, Hoppers, and Fittings all complete and Road West, and an extraordinary general meet- buying in these distant districts will work yory great increase in the strength of the Corps in in perfect order. The Frame and Breech are In 1885-6, therefore, the delimitation of the ing of the Labuk Planting Company, Limited, slowly, and early supplies will, no doubt, be the shape of the German and Portuguese Com- handsomely Nickel-plated. The report mentions that the agreement with frontier was postponed at the argent solicitation were also held. On the 16th inst. Mr. T. G. spread over a longer space of time than fermerly. firemen before the shot was fired. I told the the other companies was renewed in the 1st moon and by the astate diplomacy of Lord Rosebery. Keepe, chief officer of the steamer Memnon, was To the nearer districts, we only hear of the Representations on the subject have since then | charged with shooting two Chinese members of Flowery Pekae men being on the move, and been made several times to the British Govern- the crew on board the ship when lying in San- many of these, again, are leaving without being Corps was thus stronger than it has ever been ing MACHINES, Screw ment, but we need only refer to that of last year. dakan Harbour. The case was remanded until able to get a cent advanced to them. Last spring the Chinese argently called for a de- the return of the steamer from her next We have had another opportunity of siring was excellent and must have proved an admirable sizes. Horizontal and Diagonal STEAM WINlimitation of the frontier on the ground that the voyage. The Easter Meeting of the Rifle As- our views on the subject lesson to the thousands of Chinese who cares, Patent STEAM WINDLASSES, Patent The N. C. Daily News has the following that there was no longer any reason why this 18th inst., and considerable public interest Foke-Oau district and we regret to say with no ing the band) on parade was 290. Major-General Pumps, Steam Donkey Pumps, Centrifugal as "kn a everything was perfectly quiet. The editorial note:-We learn on the best authority important subject should be postpened. They was manifested in the competitions. Shooting, better result than on the previous occasion. The Barker congratulated the Corps on having such Pumps, Force Pumps, Weston's Patent Blocks second ficemen was following to see what was hat before the end of February Sir John stated that every year the matter was delayed he vever, was not quite up to the usual average, same arguments were repeated. He would not be a soldierly man at their head as Major Holliday, and Chains, Punching Beans, Single and to be done with his gon when the shot was fired. Walsham was informed that Lord Salisbury they were being placed at a greater and ground for the amandant, and expressed himself well Double Purchase Crab Windhes, Hydraulic He was doing nothing class but following the desired his presence in London as soon as certain disadvantage; because British exploring parties the 18th had more than JACKS, Overhead TRAVELLERS, Hand Power chi f officer who had hold of his abn. The man current matters would combe him to were busy investigating every square mile of the loss than the simple come up to his expectations. He then went Driving Where, Shafting and Pulleys. 1 who was washin't was the son of the second fire kin't and that it was definitely settled he would frontier regions and sequiring a detailed know- held. The P. & O. steamer Bombay has left man could only see that the cost of the ten would into a criticism of the drill, and referring to the Hand Power Rice Shelling Machine. Hand The chief officer bet go the man in order not return to China. Under a Foreign Office ledge of the importance, strategical and other- India with the new Hongkong Regiment, which be so much increased. We should much like German contingent he said:—"With regard to Power Steel Flour Mills, and the complete to fi ... The o'd follow seem at the fifteen years ago Ministers are wise, of the district which would sooner or later will arrive here early next month, During the to see the suggestions lately made in these the district which would sooner or later will arrive here early next month, During the to see the suggestions lately made in these the district which would sooner or later will arrive here early next month, During the to see the suggestions lately made in these cit distributed for the corps on the delimited. The British authorities week, being Easter, business has been very columns acted on viz. that the Chamber of the German com- formerly belonged to the Hongkong Steam the men; but it who I told them not to say in the case of Sir John Walkham expired would, therefore, enter on the discussion fully quiet. The rate of exchange is still stationary. Commerce should take the matter up. A sub- pany. The drill was quite a pleasure to witness, Laundry Co. Just arrived from Scott and anything. I did not my an thin; to the chief last year: But we are informed that this equipped with a knowledge of the relative values and at the word of command every man acted as Brothers :- 1-S owt. Steam Hammer, Cylintechnical rule would not have been put in of the various parts in dispute, while the that the Queen's durrant appointing Mr. Francis effectual method of getting the plantations a perfect soldier." Wilkinson acid the captain had signified force if the Foreign Offic were otherwise nese had no such knowledge. "In 1886," said Alfred Cooper to be an official member of the manured would be through the Anthorities in his willing ness' to become surety for the defen-, satisfied with the Minister's conduct. For the Chinese in substance, "we were all in the Legislative Council for so long as he shall hold the the city, who should have the matter brought dant, but would be thought be unfligient eighteen months past however, there has been same best; we could deal on equal terms, for if appointment of Director of Public Works, and before them by the foreign Consule. He is guirante to the ap cara see of the defendant, serious dissatisfaction, in the Foreign Office at we knew nothing of the frontiers neither did of Commander Robert Murray Bumsey, R.N., probably right, but to accomplish this, the

At the Police Court, on the 16th April, be | ness, Pon Yau, as it was most important that independently of these the Foreign Office has and every year we delay, the inequality be | We are informed that the Secretary of State fore Mr. H. Wodehouse, T. G. Keans, chief on the resumption of the proceedings he should its own complaints against the Minister. It tween us becomes greater and greater. It for the Colonies has appointed Miss Doberek. suffers, as we have done, from that peculiar a question arises on a particular point as B.A. formerly Government Meteorological that Admiral Ting and the Pelyang Squadron, His Worship -I am afraid I cannot do that. Indisposition of the Minister to use his pen, and whother you are to have A. and we B. Observer in Sligo, to be Assistant Meteore- after repairs and coaling there, will proceed to Mr. Wilkinson said that his Worship had the we believe that special complaint has been made you know that A. contains possibly great logist in Hongkong. Miss Doberck is expected Formosa, then to Hongkong, and after that to

witness's evidence had not been completed it was with the parliculars of the recent riots in the military importance; we know neither. To us There will shortly be no lack of competition essential, in justice to the defendant, that an North which created quite a factitious excite. A. and B. are the same. There can be no fair for the traffic between Hongkong and Macao. through Shanghai recently en route for Peking. apportunity should be given to cross-examine ment in Europe owing to the sensational tele- deal between us under such circumstances; In addition to the steamer Houngshan belonging is said to have been ordered by the Throne to Mr. Wilkinson applied for an adjournment as the fireman. The police ought certainly to look grams from China published in the European therefore let us settle the matter out of hand at to the Steamboat Company and the steam- return to his post with the greatest possible press. If our information is correct Sir John once." The answer of the British Government launches Perseverance and Wingymen, there are haste, without having audience. Walsham received in the last days of December to this representation was that the surveyors to be put on the line, we understand, two small

The P. & O. steamer Bombay, which has been chartered for the purpose of conveying the new Hongkong Regiment from India, has left Bomon or about the "th proxime. The work of commodation at Kowloon is being pushed on with all possible expedition. On taking his seat at the Supreme Court on

Saturday morning the 16th inst., Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting Chief Justice, made appropriate allusion to the loss sustained in the death of the late Mr. A. B. Rodyk, who had practised in the Courts for the past four years. Mr. Wotton, on belieff of the profession, concurred in his Lord-sulp's sympathetic reference. The British despatch vessel Alacrity, which

sailed for Maono on the 14th inst. with His Excel-

stay in the neighbouring colony the party put up at the Box Vista Hotel. An interchange of conctesies between H.E. Sir William Robinson about the quinquennial mission, and more parti- A despatch from Lord Kuntaford is published Hotchkiss revolving guns, four two-inch Hotch. and at great danger to his own life saved one cularly when it is going to start for Peking. It in Saturday's Gazette in which he acknowledges kiss quick-firing guus, and three Krupp's 12 of the drowning men. The other one disappearreceipt of the letters of condolence anclosed | continetre quick-firing guns. The two new chased after them and fired twice but did not Custom House in Victoria? Does their presence matic situation in Burmah which is of special in- truth is that when Mr. O'Conor made his from the Chamber of Commerce and from the of 2,400 horse power, giving them a speed of 15 in any way lend colour to the ingenious though terest at the present time when the Chinese slap-dash arrangement, his Chief in Down- Consuls for Spain, Germany, and Portugal on to 16 knots an hour; they are built of steel, and got ashore, complained that he lost eight liao room. They hid the meetves while the defendant proposterous theory enunointed by the late Act are being charged with fomenting distur- ing Street felt very much like the criminal the death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, the deaks are armoured with 3 c. m. stool plates. bances on the Burmah frontier. The recent who was sentenced to death by a Sultan and which were duly laid before the Queen and Prince 5.—After the plainly expressed wishes of the fighting with the Kachins at Sadone is who secured a temporary results by under of Wales, and he is desired by Her Majesty who is now on his way to Chinking to take up the engine-room. About four o'clock the cap. Government that the retirement of the Chinese alleged, we see, by the Rangoon correspondent taking within a given period to teach the land Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and his post of Commissioner of Customs there, has

> The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial Hospital begs to acknowledge with thanks the states that Chinese troops are overrunning the die, and in the interval he had his life. Lord following donations to the funds of the Hospital:-

The Hongkon and Kowl on Wharf and Mesers. Nandin & Co. 10 Mr. D. Noronha 10 Mr. E. Osborne 10 Mr. A. J. do Rozario Mr. W. Parlane Mr. C. S. Sliarp Mr. F. Stephen

CHINA CANTON.

The recently deceased Governor of Kwangang left very little money, so the Vicercy L Han-chang in the Conneil moved a vote of \$10,000 to defray His Excellency's funeral excourses, and another \$10,090 to convey the coffin to his native province Auhwei: These sum care to be taken out of the Local Reserve Fond. The body is still lying in state pending the argival deceased's sons.

Some time ago the French Consul at Canton ent a dispatch to the Pun-vii Magistrate stating that the shop Kwing Man-cheong opposite his Consulate in the city was harbouring bad characters and that consequently he was in fear that theft might be committed in his Consulate. The Magistrate, on receipt of the dispatch, drew the attention of the official in charge of the West Gate District, Li Ka-chenk. to the matter, requesting him to make investigaions. This matter has not been heard of since until a few days ago, when the Kwang Mancheong shop filed a petition to the Magistrate pleading that the allegations are false and they are not guilty of the conduct alleged.

About a week ago a thief attempted to steal the electric wires of the Canton Electric Light Company that are erected in the street. He cut a wire with a knife when the correct of electricity that was then running gave him a terrible shock. He at once fell on the ground shivering and screaming Some people then even to his resous and after resting for a while he was able to walk away On the 15th just, a gang of robbers broke into the residence of a rich family in Ng Fuk Lane near the West Gate. One man carrying a was noticed floating about, but nothing else of thing had been sent down to the family from the a lost vessel was observed. But when passing country. Having thus gained ministance, they Crichton harbour a few hours later, the Japanese opened the basket, from whence they took weagunboat Olago Maru was seen coming out and pous, and then carried out a successful robbery. It is said that property to the value of about

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Tls. 1,000 was carried away.

We have been assured that the cost of the new tea leaf in the country will be fully 3) to 4). percent lower than last year, which is not at all

There are over twenty fathoms of water close to eign oil (kerosine) as dangerous to life and pro- first-floor verandah and jumped after it. Bojeson, together the Mahachakkri will form a noble adperty. Another proclamation has now appeared | who is a powerful man in the prime of life, does | dition to the Royal Navy of Siam, The Idiuma Marit was an iron screw steamer prohibiting the use of it for the same reason, not appear to have been much hart, and the of 677 trues and 70 h.p. She was built at With fewer fires of late than usual, we made en- obild's injuries were only slight. The police tion, and find that the prices and demand for the unfortunate man in his own house. An | | HORIZONTAL SUGAR CANE MILL. vegetable oils have fallen so low that the Min application was made to the custodian of the L the Rollers are 30" in dia, by 73" long, magistrate found it necessary to do something British Consular Gaol, but that officer, as in with one 40 H.P. N. Engine, Gearing and LOSS OF TWO JAPANESE STEAMERS for the protection of the local industry.

The Japanese Official Gazette of the 5th April at this port is said to be unprecedented. At was subsequently obtained by the Danish Consul. Rollers are 26" in dia by 54" long, with one wounds and extract the bullet from No. 2 fireman. not collected, on condition that Tis. 100.000 in the fext of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention, that no British publishes a telegram from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this time of the convention from the Hokkaido Go- this vernment, despatched at 3.15 p.m. on the 4th, of rich men, bankers and others, ready to loan to the 11th inst. He is being watch. Capable of Crushing 150 tons of Cane per day. not know the origin of the row. I heard about Famine Relief. The reserve fund now amounts will make that the Archbishop was to amounts will be a season bor ed by four seamen employed for the purpose, the 4-42" ('entrifugal Sugar Curing Machines some 82 being due to the men. That was a day to Tis. 660,000. By order of the officials a sum arrange for himself who the members of in the port of Kushire, Hokkaide, was wrecked rowers complain of not being able to get any ac. British authorities very naturally disclaiming with 2 Double Driving Engines. 1 JIB CEANE his suite were to be. But the strangest part on the night of the 2nd instant by floating ice, commodation. Some attribute this to a general any share in the responsibility of looking after to lift 3 tons, suitable for a Wharf or Lighter, 1 want of confidence in the safety of the articles him. It is a pity that the settlement does not | -6 H.P. N. Portable Boller and Engine with floor. There are eleven firemen. They are imme. Mill Co.'s shares. The Government loan towards the Marquis Tseng never informed his Govern- other steamer, the Iran-maru, was also wrecked, of import and export being remunerative; while possess a small asylum in which instance persons enlarged fire back for burning Wood or Coal. others ascribe it to native capitalists simply fol- | could be at once placed under restraint; but the | Horizontal and Vertical Driving Engines. lowing in the wake of the foreign merchants question of expense has prevented any steps be- and Botters various sizes up to 30 H.P. N. and bankers, who, they state, are not leaning ing taken to supp y the want, and the first care I Launch's Engine suitable for a boat about money this Spring. According to our information but few of the | The annual inspection of the Shanghai Volum 13 by 4 by 21., 1-17 Centre Screw Cutting

sule, in the first place, on the subject.— Eche.

It is reported in native circles at Shanghai

Pien Pao-ti. Vicercy of Fukien, who passed The Moroury learns that the recent collision case on the Yang tsze, the Pachua and the Chana-

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a balance at credit of profit and loss of \$12.552.12 out of which a dividend of 10 per cent. is declared Bar are frequent at present, owing to the numand the balance of \$552.12 carried forward. The Mercury says that according to a native been sent down on fairway duty by the Cuareport a real Kolao-hui leader has been captured toms, we hope soon to hear that the junks are by the Chinese authorities at a place called Suh. all in their proper places. The Taku pilots have sung in Kiangsu. He has given his name as made a very good bargain out of the schooner. Li Yao, but there are a great many persons who F. P. Knights, which only cost them about Tla. say this is only an assumed name, and that he is 1,000, as they have sold the ballast alone to the Li Hung, the man who has been wanted by the Taku Tug and Lighter Company for over \$700. Viceroy of Nanking for such a long time. He is to | Sho is now being fitted with shingle bellast and be sent to Nanking by the Tribute Rico Teotai | altered as required at the dock, the pilots in the for trial. Should be prove to be really Li Hung. | meanwhile being allowed by the courtesy of the Vicercy Lin will be much relieved in his mind, Commissioner of Customs the part use of the and may cease torturing every unfortunate sus- R.C. Foam outside the Bar until their new boat nect he arrests to make him confess he is the lis ready to take up her station. The U.S.S. missing desperado Li Hang.

new torpedo cruisers Kwang-yi and Kwang-ping. hai for now boilers, or a new hull,—it is a query built at Foochow, have recently undergone a which .- Mercury correspondent. lency the Governor and party on board, returned course of torpedo practice, under Lieutenant to the harbour on the 16th inst. During their Kratschmer, which turned out very successfully, preparatory to going to the North for the annual naval managuvres, conjointly with the Pe yang Squadron. The cruisers are provided with four torpedo tubes and are also armed with four The Daily News says that Professor Hirth, pocket or were carried away by his less fortunate ten in the ninth century of this era, that the merchants at Canton were then in the habit of chartering foreign, probably Arab, ships with foreign sailing-masters to trade between Canton and Colombo, and that these chartered vessels were provided with carrier pigeons, so that the ice opposit; the town (where natives had been

what was bapponing to the ship. The next paragraph in the same book draws attention to for it says that if the rats leave a vessel in a body, the vessel will inevitably be wrecked withlin ten days This superstition, which is still current in the west, is thus at least a thousand

The Shen-pao says:—Concerning the extensive fire which occurred the other day in the suburb of Niching, further particulars have now reached us from our correspondent at Yangshow. He writes that the place in question is 20 miles distant from Yangchow and originally a small and insignificant town on the bank of the Yangtsze. Since the general salt godown of the Wa district was moved to Niching, the town began to grow and it had become a port of some importance. The chief traffic was in salt and it is said that mountains of that article are stored there. The recent fire was due to some people, who were cooking their needay meal, carelessly allowing some sparks from the fireplace to drop on to pile of reeds. A thousand or more families are now homeless, "having for their covering the canony of heaven and feeding upon the broozes." It is to be hoped that the authorities will provide them with the necessaries of life in this their hour of need. The number of persons burnt to death has not yet been ascertained. Concerning the ways in which some Chinese printers in Shanghai employ their enterprise the

example:—In the Mixed Court to-day a Chinese printer named Tung Ah-hung, of No. 406, Hannow Boad, was charged with being in possession rescued: of several thousand bogus lottery tickets and the necessary plant for printing them. Inspector Keeling paid a visit to the establishment of accused this morning and made the seizure. The tickets are clumsily got up, and are made payable on an imaginary Yuan Lee bong. They Korat Railway is going on slowly but stendily. are without date and number, but in spite of Orders for teak sleepers have been placed in two these drawbacks, they are said to sell like wild- or three directions, at high prices, and some mafire up country, where they are disposed of at chinery has been ordered from England hung is an old offender in this particular line understands, has gone to Europe princip

age of the whole volume of business. The a double bottom, also of steel, with numerous The cases of kidnapping have been so frequent | Intility of more experience as a reformer, no | water-tight compartments. The greatest attenthe chief officer firing a shot. He had the the China Navigation Co.'s boats on the Yang. last importance. With this information in Japanese, and it was understood that no for of late that a reward of a hundred dollars is now matter how uniform and extended, is nowhere tion was paid in the designs to the provision of revolver in his hand. I saw him lift up his taze and on the lines to Foothow and Amoy, the his possession Lord Rosebery, still simulating eighers were amongst the passession bord Rosebery, still simulating eighers were amongst the passession bord Rosebery, still simulating eighers were amongst the passession bord Rosebery, still simulating eighers were amongst the passession bord Rosebery, still simulating eighers were amongst the passession bord Rosebery, still simulating eighers were amongst the passession bord Rosebery, still simulating eighers were amongst the passession bord Rosebery, still simulating eighers were amongst the passession bord Rosebery and Amoy, the lines to Foothow and Amoy, the lines to Foothow and Rosebery amongst the passession bord Rosebery amongst the passession bear and the history of those amongst the passession bear and the history of those amongst the passession bear amongst the pass hands and aim at the No. 2 firaman, the Company has suffered lesses. The Kiangkwan, great interest in his negotiations with the trance Island is on a reef of rooks to the N.E. of an offender, and fifty dollars to any person Chinese who become addicted to gambling, and and the Royal Housbold. The whole of the provious witness. He was standing about a foot which was put on the line between Canton and Marquis Tseng, instructed Mr. O'Conor to of Murray Sound, while a sunken rock, of who will give information as to the whereabouts are overtaken by swift ruin. Yet their ranks after-part of the vessel is to be fitted up sump. postponement of any question relating to the sound, the latter being the channel between children have been so numerous that it is A very sad affair happened at a house in Al- end being the bondoir assigned to the Queen, His Sylvia Island and Wondo. It is supposed that, evident an organized trade is being carried on, bany Gardens, Shanghai, on the night of the 8th Majesty's commodious suite of apartments and owing to some error of judgment, on account of even officials' servant-girls having been decoyed, linst. (says the Daily News), whom Mr. C. C. H.R.H. the Crown Prince's state-rooms adjoin-Bojesen, a Dane in the employ of the Chinese ing. Ventilating fans will ensure a supply of

panies; and, on the recommendation of the late | 16" Centre Scrow Cutting Brake LATHE Commandant, a Maxim-Nordenfeldt machine- | Screw Cutting LATHES of various sizes, Slotting gun had been added to the armon A. The Machines, Shaping Machines, Radial Drill-The turn-out, both in numbers and appearance, Cutting MACHINES. TAPS and DIES various"

-6th April The port for the last week has been very dull; For any further particulars apply to the who would be nother the outper the outper to be an official member of Council so long as he initiative would have to be taken by the Chem- in fact for three days no steamers have been at | Machinery Golown, No. 3 Cross Lane, Wandhai, the complaints of British residents in China know nothing, and therefore you are in the holds the office of Harbour Master, has been ber of Commerce in addressing the furnity a Con. | the Bund. Cargo from Shanghai is scarce now, near No. 2 Police Station. and only old from and boiler plates are still in de: Hongkong, 9th November, 1891.

mand for Tientein. The Russian gran-book S: poutch is expected here next week and Cant Hurst, pilot, left for Chefoe in the El Derade to bring her up to Tiontsin via Wei hai wei and Port Arthur. There is a doubt if she will reach the Bund on eleven feet six; but we all hope she will do so. The Firebrand is to leave for Newchwang on the 6th or 7th, and is now at Taku.

There have been a great many changes in the Customs this spring, both indoor and outdoor. and many new faces have arrived lately. Last year Mr. Ford was secretary to the Race Club. and he has left the port. Mr. Fenton a very tion of the feelings of the Foreign Office in engaged on the Siam frontier and that therefore The departure on eight months' leave on half we, which was submitted to the arbitration of popular member of the outdoor staff, has taken regard to what is called his "epistelary costive- the matter must be adjourned till a more con- pay and four months' vacation loave of Mr. A. Mr. N. J. Hannen, H.B.M.'s Consul-General and his place. There is likely to be a court case ness." The result of this has been the recall of venient season. A little while ago the demands G. Wise and Mr. A. K. Travers and the ap- Chief Justice, has been decided in favour of the shortly re the will of Captain Grant. Amengst the passengers on the El Dorado last Monday was Mr. Goodhart going on promotion to Han-Robert Hart, nor was it thought expedient, on amusing himself in his nonchalant way about Assistant Harbone Master and of Mr. G. Staf- in J. Elewellyn & Co., Limited, at the annual kow. During his stay here he has made many

Collisions in the river between here and the ber of junks in the river, but as an officer has Palos is still at Tongka inner anchorage, await-A Shanghai contemporary states that the two ling some kind Samaritan to tow her to Shang-

NEWCHWANG.

A few days ago two natives, when attempting to cross the river, fell through the ice; a Chinaman went to their rescue by means of a plank, doubt. The man who was rescued, when be (a little over a dollar) which fell out of his companion, and gave one the impression that he did not think the tra (saction a profitable one) His life perhaps was hardly worth a dollar, in his own estimation.

The port is open at last, after a closure from 23rd Nov. to 1st April-say 130 days, On Friday (1st iast) betwoen 6 and 7 o'clock the charterers at Canton might be kept informed of crossing in the morning) begin to have with the flood, and next day there was very little foe visible. Yesterday some stermers which had the prevision with which rate are endowed; been waiting in the Deephole came into port. The first to put in an appearance was the Kaifong, closely followed by the Chungking, Yangching, Owari Maru, Hain w, and Nanchang. This morning the steamers Westing, Yuensang, Taka, Wenchow, Fooksang, Taiyik, and Newchwang arrived. There is still too much ice to enable any discharging or shipping to be done with safety. The steamers Owari Maru (commanded by a Japanese) and Hainan tert for the anchorage below the outer limits; in order to avoid danger. All the steamers are lying at single anchor, and have steam up, so as to be ready for any emergency, for the ice is said to be unbroken a few miles up river, and at any time may become dangerous.

The first steamer entered at the Customs, both nwards and outwards, is the Fooksang, but possibly the first to leave for Shanghai will be the Kaifong, Taku, Yungching, and Chungking, Unfortunately the first named met with an accident to her shaft and propeller by contact with ico, and we hear she has to go in ballast. The river is quite free from ice and the steamers are discharging and loading quite merrily.

'A large fire occurred the night before last in he Native city. The damage is estimated at The 20,000. It appears to have been a case of revenge against the owner of the houg, who last Mercury of the 8th inst. gives the following year fatally stabled a min in a quarrel. The unfortunate fellow attempted suicide, after the fire, by jumping into the river, but was happily

The Banakok Times says that work on the

\$10 each, or 10 cents a chance. Mr. Tung Ah. | Capt. H. N. Anderson, the Bungkok Times and the present case is likely to go hard with superintend the building of the new cruiser for him. He has been convicted at least twice bed the Siamese Royal Navy, the Mahachakkri, at the fore on similar charges. The first time he was | yards of Messrs. Ramage and Ferguson, Leith. fined \$200 for printing bogus labels, and about | Capt. Guldberg's leave has also been extended in a year after a fine of 3100 was imposed on him order that he may join the vessel on her comfor printing lottery tickets. The case was re- pletion which is expected to be some time in July. manded till Wednesday next, bail being refused. Her original plans were considerably altered by Of the propensity of the Chinese to gamble a Commodoro de Richelieu, and the Mahachakkri correspondent of the Daily News in Western will be a model combination of the man-of-war Shantung gives a good illustration in a letter and vacht types. Her dimensions will bedated the 25th March. He says:-The whole length 275 feet, beam 40 feet, and draught, with country-side is alive with the great fairs which her ballast tanks empty. It ft. 6 inches, enabling are held in almost every town of any consequence her to cross the bar, although her displacement during the more leisure season. " The rich go when in ballast will be 14 feet, thus assuring her to the fairs, the poor attend the markets." The steadiness and stability. Her cylinders are to be concourse of people at the largest fairs is adapted | triple expansion, guaranteed up to 3,000 horse to excite the astonishment of one not familiar with power, and she will have twin screws, giving the density of the rural population, and though a speed of 16 statute miles an hour. Her by far the larger number of the crowds are very equipment includes six boats and two steamastonishing after such a season as has just come poor, and find it hard to raise any ready money, pinnaces, and a complete installation for electhe business which yields much the largest re- tric lighting, search lights, &c. Her acmement It is reported in the different pamens in the turns is that of the proprietors of gambling will comprise ten six-pdr. Hotohkiss guns, four thously for this purpose at the after extreme There was a proclamation in the city some Telegraphs as chief engineer, suddenly became cold air circulating, and all modern conveniences

FUR. SALE.

duty bound, refused to grant admission without | Boiler, Canable of Crushing 300 tons of Cana The present tightness of the money market a permit from the British Consul-General. This per day. I Horizontal Sugar-Cane Mill, the of lunatics, is allowed to devolve on the police. | 110ft, long. 1 Planing Machine to plane The weather has again changed and we are teamon have gone up country, and but few of teer Corps, which took place on Saturday after. Loose Bed LATHE. 1 PUNCHING and SHEAR-

der 64" in dia. by 16" stroke. 1 PUNCRING and Shearing Machine, to Punch and Shear I" plates, and one 6" and one 7" Centre Screw Cutting LATRES.